WEATHER FARIS: Cold. Desertion Temp. 41-52 (1-4). Temorrow Hills Verberday's Lieng. (3-42-17-4). LOMDON: cloudiness. Temp. (4-32-17-4). LOMDON: cloudiness. Temp. (4-32-17-4). LOMDON: N. C. Richer rough. ROWE: Variable. Ap. (6-4). Testerday's Lieng. Castless. Lieng. (3-35) (7-2). Temp. (4-35). Testerday's Lieng. (4-35) (7-2). Testerday's Lieng. (4-35) (7-2).

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

Established 1887

De Gaulle lnniversary **Observed**

James Goldsborough ARIS, Nov. 9 (IHT) France Plan (posterior construction of a construction of a construction of a construction of a legend and debate over how perpetuate it.

This president Georges Pomping a construction of a constructi

a gree m attended a memorial mass the mark ago, the general's family been headed a quiet mask in Coand r bey-les-Deux-Eglises, as it a year ago. And Adm. Phi-ie de Gaulle, the general'a cent, only son, went on tele-Argio-Amazzon to describe the De Gaulle plate cally life and to talk about to be the own political aspirations.

Jack Le le criticism has been centered. eral hundred philatelists he has mak hered in the early hours this Vinction Concerning to await the issue of and Dicker first De Gaulle commemorathe postage stamps.

the memorial services in Coat obey began Sunday when Brigh som all over France to plant wooden crosses of Lorine—the Gaullist symbol—on village hilltop. A national 220) arted to bulld a giant cross - Dog (12 Lorraine on the hilltop-but Ser Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

THE MASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UPD).

rday, the United States will
ady to deploy its anti-ballistic.
lle system in about 1974 as
Soviet Union already has

nistration have ordered:

cause of the Cannikin blast

and as Congress and the



Mrs. Charles de Gaulle at the general's grave in Colombey-les-Denx-Eglises yesterday, the first anniversary of his death. With her is a grandson, Alain.

Shots Kill Soldier in N. Ireland

43 Are Arrested In Belfast Raids

BELFAST, Nov. 9 (UPI).—Gun-men shot and killed a British soldier in an observation post in the Roman Cutholic Bogside area of Londonderry today, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the gunmen fired five shots into the army post near Foyle Road. The soldier was the 123d per-son and the 36th soldier to die

in violence in Northern Ireland this year. Earlier, nearly 1,000 British treops swept silently and uninpeded into two of Belfast's Catholic neighborhoods, rounding up 38 persons suspected of being

members of the outlawed Irisb Republican Army, In another sweep, through the Catholic Ardoyne area in the afternoon, troops arrested five more persons, an army spokes-

Patrol Attacked

In Londonderry an army patrol retreated from the Catholic Creggan Estate when it was attacked by 30 stone-throwing youths. Gunmen fired two shots at an army observation post in the district. There were no casualties and troops dld not fire

An army bomb disposal squad defused a 15-pound gelignite bomb in the Craigavon Golf Club in Lurgan, County Down, today, A spokesman said that authorlties believed the bomb bad been placed in the club during the night but failed to explode.

In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath defended the internment policy that has led to the arrest of more than 800 suspected extremists in the last three months in Northern Ireland. More than half have been re-

Members of Parliament, Mr. Heath told the House of Commons, "ought to ask themselves whether they are prepared to take the responsibility of releasing onto the streets men determined to murder, bomb and destroy lives."

In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch said that his government was studying reports released by Am-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

SAFE AND SOUND—Crew members and wives from the British cargo ship Heythrop wave to rescue aircraft from one of the shi p's liscboats. Everyone aboard was rescued.

Tanker Crew Saved

Nov. 9 (UPI).—The Liberian

tanker Showa Venture picked up

the entire 59-man crew of the

British tanker Heythrop, which

caught fire today 100 miles off

South Africa's east coast, port

Among the survivors were five

EAST LONDON, South Africa.

through the hull.

authorities said.

59 Rescued From British Tanker

French Ship Sinks, 38 Feared Lost

BREST, France, Nov. 9 (AP) .- shifted during a storm and burst The French freighter Maori broke up and sank today in 15-foot seas off the west coast of France. Most of its 39-man crew was feared lost in weather conditions so treacherous that floating bodies could not be pulled from the sea.

The German freighter Wegesak lifted one sallor to safety, but reported by radio that "13 bodies have been sighted in their life jackets, but weather conditions do not allow us to pick them up."

Dutch and Paramanian ships and a French rocket-launch ves-sel were moving toward the area to accompany a French Air Force search plane, which reported sighting large pieces of the wreckage from the Maori.

Maritime sources said the likeliest explanation for the sinking was that the ship's cargo of

An overturned launch, life belts and buoys bobbed on the surface near the point 580 miles west of La Rochelle where the 9,400-ton Rejected by 4 Seeking Entry '6' Proposal on Fishing Policy

wives of British officers aboard. Gulf with empty tanks.

BRUSSELS. Nov. 9 (UPI).- France and Belgium carte blanche The four countries seeking mem- to invade the fishing beds of the Community today blasted Common Market proposals for modifying its fishing regulations.

Ministers from Denmark, Britain, Norway and Ireland met separately with the foreign ministers of the community and told them that their proposals were unacceptable" and "simply no solution."

Later the Market's Council of Ministers, after talks in private, told the candidates that "serious differences of opinion still exist on the fisheries que:tions." The council ordered the Executive Commission to prepare new proposals to be presented to the candidates on Nov. 29.

Equal Access Rule The current Market fishing regulations, agreed to under French pressure nine months ago when entry negotiations were already under way, gives each member's fishing boats equal access to the fishing

The four candidate countries have richer coastal fishing waters than the Common Market membera, so the policy would have given the fishermen of Germany,

waters of any other member.

South African officials said the

Heythrop sent a distress signal

at 0630 GMT reporting a fire on

board. A second message, half

Latest reports of the Heythrop

said the tanker's bridge and stern were ablaze. A West German

salvage tug left Cape Town today

to try to get a line aboard the

burning vessel. The Heythrop

was heading toward the Persian

an hour later, sald the crew was

abandoning ship,

Several areas within the candidate countries - notably the Faroe Islands, Greenland, northeast Scotland and parts of Ireland-completely depend economleally on their fishing industries.

Ireland's foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, sald today that Mar-ket proposals for modifying the pollcy—by suspending it for 10 years—would "simply not solve the problem."

Ivar Noergaard, Denmark's minister for foreign economic affairs, said the Faroe Islands and Green-land found the proposed solution unacceptable.

Mr. Noergaard said a failure to find a suitable solution might even lead to the Farces and Greenland, which already are semi-autonomous, breaking away from Denmark and refusing Com-

Representatives of the Farces and Greenland told the ministers of the Common Market-from France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—that they wanted the right to extend their fishing limits to 50 miles if necessary.

The market proposals had foreseen a maximum of 12 miles.

U.K. Tries Again on Rhodesia

Sir Alec to Make Trip to Salisbury

By Anthony Lewis

IONDON, Nov. 9 (NYT).-Siz Alec Douglas-Home will fly to Rhodesia on Sunday for one more effort to settle Britain's long dispute with the white rebel govern-ment.

Sir Alec, Foreign Secretary in the Conservative government, announced his long-expected trip in the House of Commons today. He carefully avoided optimism about the chances of agreement.

"There remain several crucial points which present real difficulty," he said. "After all these years of frustration I suffer from no illusions that my task will be

Over the last several months Lord Goodman, a British lawyer and eminent Establishment figure, has made several trips to Salisbury as a private emissary from

The hope was that he could work out firm terms of an agreement that Sir Alec would merely have to ratify. That has not been possible, and Sir Alec will have to do some real negotiating himself with Rhodeslan Prime Minister Ian Smith.

To Stay a Week

Government sources indicated that the foreign secretary is epared to spend about a wee' in Salisbury. He chose to go there, rather than meet on some neutral ground, for a practical reason: to make certain that Mr. Smith produces firm political support for any agreement he

Mr. Smith met Harold Wilson, then Labor Prime Minister, on board British naval vessels in two earlier settlement attempts—in 1966 and 1968. Each time he seemed to come close to agreement but then said he had to go home and check with his colleagues. He then said no.

Sir Alec emphasized today that to satisfy him any agreement would have to meet the five principles that the British government has laid down for protec-tion of the black African majorin Rhodesia. They were actually first propounded by Sir Alec more than seven years ago. in a previous Conservative gov-

The principles call for "unimpeded progress toward majority rule," guarantees against regressive amendments to the constitu-tion, immediate improvement in the Africans' political status, progress toward ending racial dis-crimination and proof that any settlement is acceptable to Rhodeslan opinion as a whole.

5 Million Africans

There are nearly five million Africans in Rhodesia, and only about 250,000 whites. The whites, who had been effectively self-governing for years, declared their independence without British approval just six years ago, on Nov.

Since then Mr. Smith's government has raised new racial barriers. It has moved closer to South Africa, relying on its support in the face of Britain's unsuccessful (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

in U.S. House Want UN Oust Two Soviet Republics

FDAT SHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP). necessary steps in that body to number of the House For- expel Byelorussia and the day that he and 53 other entatives are sponsoring a tion to ask the United Nato expel two Soviet prov-

J. Herbert Burke, R., Fis., the resolution would ask ent Nixon to direct the U.S. entative to the UN to "take

ahon, Heath Confer

DON, Nov. 9 (Reuters).— ustralian and British Prime zers, William McMahon toward Heath, opened foralks hera today on Eastrelations and international al economic and defense The Australian flew Sunday night after talks in ngton with President Nixon,

expel Byelorussia and the

Safeguard to Be Ready in 3 Years

annikin Confirms ABM Schedule

warhead, the U.S. or the Russian,

can produce greater energy yields

of the sort needed to knock out the other's lincoming missies. Seismic signals recorded around the world suggest but do not prove that Cannikin may have

been the greatest underground

Rep. Burke said that both provinces were UN members despite the fact that they are two of the 16 republics that make up the Soviet Union. "They relate to the U.S.S.R.

roughly in the same way that Florida and California relate to the U.S.," Rep. Burke said. He said that the two areas have never been independent from Russia in the time that the Soviet

Union has been in the UN-since the world body's founding. Congress has been the sounding board of many Americans who wish to retaliate for UN action in ousting the Nationalist Chinese when it voted to admit the People's Republic of China,

despite U.S. wishes for represen-

tation there of the "two Chinas."

Cannikin was a test for the Spartan missile warhead, which will be incorporated in the U.S. Saleguard ABM defense system, expected to go into operation three years from now. James Ramey, an Atomic Ener-

gy Commissioner, has wondered Western world created so great a furor over the U.S. Amchitka test while saying nothing andible about a couple of huge under-ground tests detonated by the Russians last year at their Arctic test island, Novaya Zemlya.

High Wind at Amchitka AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska, Nov. 9 (AP).—High winds and fog yesterday hampered further reconnaissance of the area of the Cannikin nuclear blast, the Atom-

ic Energy Commission said. A storm moving into the area with 40-mile-an-hour winds and rain could halt surveys for two days or more, an AEC spokesman

Henry Vermillion, public affairs officer for the AEC, said collapse of the underground cavity formed by the five-megaton nuclear blast Saturday was apparent on the surface vesterday.

He said small aftershocks in the immediate area of the miledeep shaft ceased as the collapse reached the surface. The heat and force of the explosion dilated the molten rock into a large un-derground cavern, which began to cave in as the material cooled.

RAF Plane Crashes Into Sea, Killing 46 Italians, 6 Britons

-Forty-six Italian paratroopers and a British crew of six were lost early today when a Royal Air Force plane carrying them to joint military maneuvers in Sardinia crashed and burned in the Ligurian Sea.

.There were no survivors in Italy's worst peacetime military air disaster. It was also the worst crash in RAF peacetime

history.

At least 10 helicopters and six ships spent all day searching the crash area, nine miles off this northwest Italian port. But an Italian Defense Ministry spokes-

LEGHORN, Italy, Nov. 9 (AP). man said. "There is no hope of finding survivors." The spokesman said that only one body was sighted, along with

acattered pieces of the C-130 Hercules transport plane. The aircraft, a four-engine turboprop, fell into the sea a half mile from the tiny island of Meloria shortly after taking off at 5:40 a.m. from the military airport at Pisa, 15 miles north of here.

that left the airport for an Anglo-Italian exercise codenamed "Gulf Stream" in dinia, 180 miles away.

By Richard M. Roraback Of the International Herald Tribune

Travesty

UJIJI, Nov. 10, 1971.—The 4th day from Bagamoyo, and the 2d from Unyanyembe. General direction to Ujiji, west by south. Distance, five miles. Time of drive, 10 minutes. Allowance for red

It is a cloudy morning, visibility one-and-one-half feet. This is an extraordinary phenomenon-redundant as well-in Tanzania during the dry season

I awake with a start, which, in view of the circumstances, is a considerable improvement over awakening with a finish. The rusty faucet of my aink has worked loose and shatters the silence of the dawn with the stentorian chuckle of a Gatling gun. Reluctantly, I open my eyes, only to find to my annoyance that I am dead. Curse you Red Baron!

Several minutes of orientation, however, reveal my ultimate shroud to be merely a tent of mosquito netting. I push the damp, cloying veil aside. Visibility instantly improves a thousand-fold to disclose a happy, glorious morning in a bucolic setting which has changed little since Stanley first described it.

Badly in need of a shave since 1954, I stumble up the main street of Kigoma clutching my frayed portmanteaux, the object of some curiosity among the vendors of ground nuts, bananas, roasting ears of corn, cassava root and Playboy magazine. The necessities of my matutinal ablution are rented from the Kigoma hotel for three shillings, the price of a heaping bowl of warthog stew back in Itigi, I note wryly, as the sweet waters of Lake Tanganyika lave my lumpy

I breakfast royally on somosas and Sprite, the former a tasty confection of spiced meat (don't ask) wrapped in a triangular jacket of fried pastry. Alone for a rare quarter-hour, my translators still abed, I am grateful fur the chance to practice my elementary Swahill. 1 greet half a dozen Tanzanians at the adjacent tables with "Weka takataka katika pipa." It is a phrase with a nice ring to it that I have memorized from countless signs posted about the capital city (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

The Stanley-Livingstone Centennial - II: 'Triumph and Travesty' Triumph

By Henry M. Stanley Of the New York Herald

ILJI, Nov. 10, 1871.—The 236th day from Bagamoyo, and the lay from Unyanyembe. General direction to Ullii, west-byvest. Time of march, six hours.

Is a happy, glorious morning. The air is fresh and cool. The use vingly smiles on the earth and her children. The deep woods bwiled in bright green leafage; the water of the Mkuti, rushing the emerald shade afforded by the bearded banks, seems to is age us for the race to Ujifi, with its continuous brawl. e are outside the village cana fence, every man of us looking

ace, as neat, and happy as when we embarked on the dhows at var, which seems to us to have been ages ago-we have sed and experienced so much.

y Wallah, ay Wallah, bana yango!" and the light-hearted stricts away at a rate which must soon bring us within view We ascend a hill overgrown with bamboo, descend into a through which dashes an impetuous little torrent, ascend er short hill then along a smooth footpath running across the of a long ridge, we push on as only eager, light-hearted men

two hours I am warned to prepare for a view of the Tanganika, om the top of a steep mountain the kirangozi (guide) says I can I almost vent the feelings of my heart in cries. But wait, we behold it first. And we press forward and up the hill breath-lest the grand scene hasten away. We are at last on the summit it yet can it be seen. A little further on-just yonder, oh! there a silvery gleam. I merely catch sight of it between the trees and here it is at last! True-THE TANGANIKAI and there are the ack moutains of Ugoma and Ukaramba. An immense broad a burnished bed of silver-lucid canopy of blue above-lofty ains are its valances, pain forests form its fringes. The niks!—Hurrah!—and the men respond to the exultant cry of ingle-Saxon with the limes of Stantons and the men respond to the exultant cry of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

In which the journalist finds the missing explorer at Ujiji and, 100 years later, another journalist finds Ujiji.



The meeting of Stanley and Livingstone-From 'How I Found Livingstone'

Chou Tells Japan Taiwan Key to Ties

tions with the government of

President Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan, the island refuge of tha

Nationalist Chinese, since it sign-

ed a peace treaty with that gov-

thing but i Etoile.
But the worst has been reserv-

ed for Colombey, the once-sleepy village that has now become the

shrine for Gaullist pilgrims. No-

body has kept count, but best estimates are that 3,000 to 4,000

persons visit Colombey each day,

and that has been good for bust-

ness. Most of the local shopkeep-

ers sell postcards and souvenirs,

whether they are in the souvenir line or not. Colombey will open

there have been several battles

between the village and shopkeep-

ers who come up with new ideas

A public subscription has been

set up to build a 100-foot or

taller cross of Lorraine on the

hillton that dominates the vil-

lage. Five million francs are to

be raised by June 18, the an-

niversary of his famous call to

arms from London, for the monu-

ment that will be seen from 20

Project Opposed

But even this project, for

man who poblicly refused all honors in his testament and said

that they would be "in violation

of my last will," has opposition,

particularly from those who feel that the general would have

preferred to keep Colombey as

Stimulus for the monument ap-

book, 'Fallen Osks,"

parently came from Andre Mal-

which was published last year

and based on the writer's last

meeting with De Gaulle. In the

book, the two men are talking

about great men and De Gaulle

comments, certainly with irony:

They will build a huge cross of

Lorraine on the highest hill.

Everybody will be able to see it

and since there is nobody here, nobody will see it. It will bring

the rabbits into the Resistance."

For those who would have the

on television tonight,

legend reincarnated. Adm. de

brought distressing news. Asked

if he had plans for a political

career, Adm. De Gaulle replied, not quite convincingly: "I am

quite attached to the navy. It

is my raison d'être, and politics

to go into politics, at least in the

best sense of the word, both the

personality and the circumstances

are needed, and I don't know if

It was as though Adm. de

Gaulle were thinking of another

quote of his father's reported by

Mr. Malraux: "Etre grand, c'est

épouser une grande querelle."

either one is present."

and new souvenirs.

miles away.

first hotel this month and

By Richard Halloran TOKYO, Nov. 9 (NYT).-Pre mier Chou En-lai has said that the Japanese government must show a "clear-cut attitude" on the future of Taiwan if Tokyo wishes to establish diplomatic re-

lations with Peking. Mr. Ohou, m an interview with a Japanese editor, laid out his government's conditions for such diplomatic relations in the most succinct, explicit and authorita-

tive terms seen so far. The Chinese leader further told Moto Goto, managing editor of the Asahi Shimbun, a leading newspaper here, that for Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

even this has its critics. France

has not known how to deal

with De Gaulle even in death.

His last testament prohibited

both world and French leaders

from attending his funeral in

Colombey and stated that there

should be "no honor, promotion, dignity, citation or declaration"

accorded to him. He plunged the Gaullist falthful into o quandary.

practically became a scandal, the

Paris city council voted to change

the name of the Place de l'Etoile

Gaulle. Although by now most of

the Metro stations have gotten

Soldier Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

nesty International, a UN con-

sultativa body, on alleged torture of internees in the North. He

said that the evidence was being

examined "with a view to con-

sidering whether recourse may be

had to the European Commis-

Belfast Holdups

In other incidents, two men,

one armed with a revolver, tied

up a young Belfast housewife in

her home. They waited for the

rent collector, from whom they

tcok £105. Another man held

up two women at Stanley's bet-

ting shop in Bellast, escaping

In Suffolk, in South Belfest,

two men raided the Woodbourne

House Hotel, told the staff to

leave and planted a bomb. Army

demolition experts were. called

The bomb exploded four hours

later as soldiers carried sandbags

into the hotel to pack around the

device, but none was near it at

The blast touched off a fire that

In Dublin, Premier Lynch suc-

cessfully stamped out a back-

He won pledges of support

from dissidents within his ruling

Fianna Fail party. It meant that

a political crisis brewing in the

republic for the last week had ended and, with it, the possibility

A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS

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of an early general election.

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BÉRLIN HILTON

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bench revolt in the Dall today.

to dispose of the device.

sion on Human Rights."

with nearly £80.

swept the hotel.

In N. Ireland

Last year, in an affair that

France Marks Anniversary

Of General de Gaulle's Death

ernment in 1952 to officially end and China to have diplomatic relations, "The Japanese government must confirm that the World War II People's Republic of China is the Mr. Ohou granted the interview to Mr. Goto on Oct. 28 in Peking. A transcript of the conversation sole legitimate government of China that Taiwan is an inte-

was approved by the Chinese gral part of the sacred territory Foreign Ministry and the second of two installments was published of the People's Republic of China and that the Japan-Taiwan treaty is illegal and must be abrogated without fail." in English by the Asabi Evening News here today. Mr. Chon's remarks came amid To End War Japan has had diplomatic rela-

a bitter political quarrel in Japan over the future of this nation's China policy. Three of the four opposition parties presented a resolution to the Diet yesterday calling, in effect, for diplomatic relations with Peking on Mr. Chon's terms.

The resolution submitted by the Japanese Socialist party; Komeito, or Clean Government party, and the Democratic Socislist party was expected to re-ceive the rejuctant support of the Japanese Communist party, which has been feuding with the Chi-Communist party.

The opposition parties have generally known the Chinese conditions for several weeks from Japanese visitors who brought them back from Peking. Ambiguous Resolution

To counter the opposition move, tha Liberal Democratic party of Premier Eisaku Sato also submitted a resolution yesterday, but it was couched in ambiguous Japanese officials have said that Mr. Sato believes that diplomatic relations should be negotiated without either Japan China setting prior conditions A major debate in the current session of the Diet is expected over the two resolutions. The opposition's resolution represents a serious threat to the survival

of Mr. Sato's government, since many members of his own party favor diplomatic relations with China on the terms set down by the Communist Chinese and the opposition here.

In the interview with Mr. Goto. Mr. Ohou also said that "we are firmly opposed to the so-called Taiwan Independence Move-This problem is more serious than delaying restoration of relations between China and

The Taiwan Independence Movement is a loosely organized and thus far ineffective effort hy native-born Talwanese to set up a state independent of either Nationalist or Communist Chinese rule. It has been almost totally suppressed by the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan, and is carried on mostly by Taiwanese emigrés in Japan and the United

Belgian Officials, King-Discussing New Government

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (UPI) .-King Baudouin today started consultations toward creation of a new Belgian government, with outgoing Social Christianv to return to power.

Following Sunday's parliamentary elections, Premier Gaston Eyskens handed in his government'e resignation to the king. The king today called in the speakers of the Chamber of Representatives and of the Senate, followed by the leaders of the

political parties. Political observers felt that the Social Christians of Mr. Eysbens and the Socialists would form a government, but would have problems in agreeing on a program and carrying it out.

Latest results, still semiofficial, showed the outgoing coalition parties maintained their majorlty of 127 seats in the 212-seat

The figures confirmed the major gains scored by French radical groups—the Walloon Rally in the French-speaking part of the country and the Francophone Democratic Front in Brussels. Their combined strength in the chamber went from 13 to 24

Poland Fulfills Meat Demands, Regime Reports

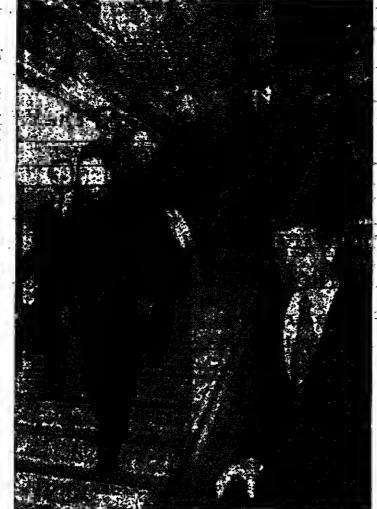
WARSAW, Nov. 9 (UPI).—Ten months after the food and price riots which toppled its Commu-nist party leadership, Poland has begun producing enough meat ! , satisfy its people's demands, Food Ministry officials announced.

"We have become self-sufficient as far as meat is concerned at the end of the last ten months." Ministry Director Zdzislaw Sras-

"The home purchase of meat fully covers the needs of the country but it does not exclude the possibility of further imports," Mr. Straszak said.

Warsaw housewives, however, still must queue.up when meat stores open in the morning to be sure of getting what they want. Some shops are sold out by noon. Food Minister Emil Kolodziej told newsmen that since the be-ginning of the year, Poland has imported 155,000 tons of meat. According to figures on mest consumption released by the government, this represents about 14 percent of the country's total

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR casualties in the second cyclone S MUS DAUNOU, PARIS, OFE. 78-00 to hit the area in two weeks. Es-JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER
"SAME BOO DOE NOO" OR
"DOOZ BOO MEWLAY" LIONS timates of dead in the previous week's cyclone run as high as Cit. New Mulet, LEONS).



ON THE SCENE-Kao Liang (left foreground), leader of China's advance party to the United Nations, walking down steps in UN headquarters in New York yesterday. Trailing him are other members of his group and Petraq Pojani (with briefcase) of the Albanian mission to the UN.

Chinese Delegation to UN To Arrive in N.Y. Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., NOV. since it unsuccessfully fought to avoid condemnation as an aggressor in 1950 will arrive in New York on Thursday, the UN announced today. It will include

The United Nations released a cablegram from Chi Peng-fei, Peking's acting foreign minister, shortly after three members of the Chinese advance party paid their first call here.

Led by former Chinese newsman Kao Liang, the three mem-bers of the advance party conferred with protocol, security and public relations officials. They asked for a tour of the building to acquaint themselves with its layout and discussed security problems with Col. Harold A. Trimble, UN security chief. Nothing to Say

They told officials of the Office of Public Information that they had nothing to say to newsmen and did not know whether Chis Kuan-hua, vice-foreign minister would hold a news conference when he leads the main delega-

The three Chinese who visited here today all spoke excellent

Included in the party arriving Thursday, they told UN officials, would be Yeh Chih-halung, correspondent for the official news agency Hainbua, and Tsien Szuchieh, a photographer for the Seam organization.

The newsmen will be given quarters in the press area, UN officials said. They said C.C. Lin. correspondent for the Nationalist Central News Agency of China, continued to be accredited and would continue to work out of the United Nations.

U.S. delegation spokesman John Foster said the U.S. delegation stood ready to assist the Chinese with housing, automobiles, licensing, obtaining telephones—a problem during the current New York Telephone Co. strike-and other

Use \$100 Bills

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Nov. 9 (UPI).—The Chinese

A member of the advance

group from Peking to the

UN, flying to New York from

Paris yesterday aboard an Air

France plane, offered a \$100

bill to the stewardess to pay

the \$2.50 fee for earphones

to listen to recorded music

The etewarders couldn't

change it and she said there

After breakfast this morn-

ing in the coffee shop of the

Hotel Roosevelt, the group

leader took a \$100 note from

his wallet to pay the bill. The

coffee shop cashier was able

The waiters who served the

group said they left "a good

would be no charge.

to make the change.

14 Fishermen Lost

In New Pakistan Storm

(AP).—Fourteen fishermen were feared dead today after their

vessel was caught in the weekend

cyclone and capsised in deep waters 20 miles south of the East

They were the first reported

DACCA, East Pakistan, Nov. 9

are big on \$100 bills.

Red Chinese

NEW DELHI Nov. 9 (AP).— kind of followup action and pres-A high-ranking government of-ficial said today that the number which is called for." of Pakistani military provocations along India's eastern border is increasing daily.

'It fooks like the situation, far from settling down, is warming up, particularly in the eastern wing," Home Affairs Minister K. C. Pant told newsmen.

Mr. Fant, one of Prime Min-ister Indira Gandhi's closest ad-visors, noted the "increasing tempo of Pakistani shelling in the eastern sector and violations in the air and the cease-fire

Mr. Fant also said the govern-ment would reappraise the crisis with Pakistan when Mrs. Candhi returns Saturday from her three-

He said, however, his opinion was that despite the apparent inderstanding in world capitals of the problem of East Pakistan, there did not appear to be "that

Floods in Melbourne MELBOURNE, Nov. 9 (Reuters).-The Yarra River overflowed its banks today as heavy rains continued, giving Mel-bourne its worst flooding in 100

9 (UFI).—Mainland China's first said there had been no contact delegation to the United Nations yet between the Chinese advance. The question of the type of visas to be granted the Peking

Mr. Foster said

New U.K. Bid In Rhodesia

(Continued from Page 1) . effort to bring Mr. Smith down by the pressure of economic

According to informed sources, the remaining difficulties in the negotiations with Mr. Smith are over two of the five principles -African political advantement and moves to reduce discrimi-

Lord Goodman will accompany Sir Alec on the visit. So will the Attorney General, Sir Peter Rawlinson—a team that makes clear the importance of legalitice in the negotiations,

Goodman "made considerable progress" but that he now has to "find out for myself." He said there were "grounds for hope." Under critical questioning from the Labor benches, he repeatedly emphasized that he would stick to the five principles. But he

strongest argument inside the .Conservative government for a compromise with Mr. Smith: "I always have very much in mind that if we are unable to

He told a Conservative meeting later that, if there was an agree-ment, a six-week period would ability." African nationalists will

party and the U.S. delegation. delegation and whether its members would be subjected to travel restrictions had not been decided.

d today that Lord

put in a sentence on what is the

make a settlement, Rhodesia would become virtually a part of South Africa."

then follow for a "test of acceptbe certain to object strongly to any egreement with Mr. Smith.

Study of Vietnam War Cites Official Figures By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (WP). More bothbs have been dropped in Indochina during President Nixon's first three years in office than were dropped during the last three years of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, according to latest Pentagon fig-

Bombing Up

Under Nixon

Such heavy emphasis on bomb-ing was decried in a report prepared by Comell University's Center for International Studies "A reassessment of our position is long overdue," the report conclud-

The Cornell report also said that while the air war "nas de-clined substantially" from the peak bombing earlier in the Vistnam war, American warplanes in Theiland and on aircraft carriers will assure bombing long efter most of the U. S. troops leave South Vietnam

Pentagon figures show 552,282 tons of hombs dropped so far this year-January through August Adding that amount to the 977.448 tons drouped in 1970 and the 1,387,259 kms dropped in 1969 gives a grand total of 2,918,997 tons of bombs under President Nixon, even though North Vietnam was off-limits for regular

raids.
That bombing tonnage is more than the 2,865,888 tone listed by the Pentagon for 1966 through 1968 when "Rolling Thunder". raids were flown against North Vietnam. "Protective reaction" strikes against North Vietnam; support of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops in Cambodia. and heavy bombing of Lans, especially slong the Ho Chi Minh Trail, have kept the bombing tonnages high during the Nixon administration. The current trend is downward, however.

The Cornell report, done principally by 19 scholars with a physicist, Prof. Raphael Littauer, serving as coordinator, reviewed the Indochina atr war without the use of fresh material. The observations are based on newspaper and magazine articles and books. The Pentagon papers were a primary source document. . . The task force's net assessment

is that the air war that the United States waged so heavily in Indochina failed to schieve the stated overall policy objectives for Vietnam, although the bombing did bring results in in-dividual situations. In the concluding chapter, the scholars ask why U. S. policy-

makers went into the "self-defeating" air war. They suggest the policy stemmed from "a failure of the imagination." The United States has "never suffered aerial bombardment," the report states in discussing "this collective failure of the

American imagination," If the North Vietnamese had been able to retaliate by bomb ing American cities, "the cecision to bomb or not to bomb wor have quickly taken on an added dimension of reality," the report

states. Also, "the very availability of an advanced technology tends to inhibit the imagination. If powerful tools are at hand, it is almost a reflex to reach for them first, and how much greater the temptation to do if the cost is low" in terms of American lives.

\$2.8 Million Sapphire TOKYO, Nov. 9 (UPI) .- A blue

star 530-carst sapphire priced at \$2.8 million has gone on sale here, A Matsuzakaya Department Store spokesman would not dis-close the owner of the stone but said it was discovered in Ceylon 500 to 600 years ago and later taken to Hong Kong, then to

India Reports Daily Increase In Provocations by Pakistan

violations in the west."

He said pressure from the freedom fighters in East Pakistan was forcing the Pakistani troops to "retaliate in a belligerent manner," such as by shelling border villages in India.

week, six-nation tour.

years. Police and government employees began evacuating familles from the suburbs.

Ne Comment on Arms PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP), - Mrs. Gandhi today refrained from any direct comment on an announce-ment by the United States that it had stopped all arms ship-ments to Pakistan.

Speaking at a crowded news conference in the Indian Embas-

sy as ehe neared the end of her two-day stay in Paris, Mrs. Gandhi said that she had never asked for anything during her tour of European and North American capitals, but had tried only to explain the Indian posido feel that the integrity and security of India are threat-ened, she said. 'It is up to others

to decide if a stable India is desirable and if they wish to take the responsibility for endangering it."
She declared that she had not brought up the subject of arms deliveries to Pakistan by France during her talks with President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas yesterday. She added, however, that she understood that France had out off arms to Paristan. Foreign Minister Meurice Schumann said recently that no con-tracts for arms had been signed with Pakistan since March 25,

when the East Pakistan crisis Mrs. Gandhi will meet West German Chanceller Willy Branct Near Quang Tri City

B-52s Raid Enemy Bunke sign! From Johnson AA Positions Below the Di

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (UPI) .- B-52 tration route along the bombers raided Communist anti-aircraft positions and supply bunkers just seven miles south of the main headquarters for the Demilitarized Zone defense line at Quang Tri city today. It was the first time in at least

a year that the eight-engine bombers had flown strikes in the rolling, sparsely jungled foothills of the Annamite Mountains in South Vietnam, overlooking the northern coastal plain and Highway 1, the main north-south traffic artery below the DMZ.

Spokesmen said two waves of B-52s—with at least six bombers in a wave-dropped about 180 tons of bombs on the guerrilla positions, about one mile spart and roughly five miles east of the highway.

The targets were listed initially as "about 10 supply bunkers in each location," but spokesmen later said that allied belicopters had reported taking anti-air craft fire from the area in the past several days. The site was south of the Quang Tri combat base, which

overlooks the major land connection between Quang Tri, head-quarters of the South Vietnamese ist Division, and major supply bases to the south.

There had been heavy fighting for control of two allied fire support bases overlooking the Quang Tri Valley, Nui Bao Ho and base camp Sarge, in a Communist offensive last summer. South Vietnamese forces withdrew from both bases but later reoccupied Nul Bao Ho.

Intelligence officers said later that the Communists might try to cut off the northern area of Quang Tri province and drive the South Vietnamese out after American troops withdrew.

Action was also reported along the rim of the A Shau valley, a heavily-used Communist infil-



Peter Schrader-Rottmers.

Viet Cong Frees A West German Social Worker

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (AP) .- A West ing charge alleges t German social worker released by Henderson made a fal the Viet Cong after nearly three, ment during a pretrial : months' captivity said today that tion. "I was treated very well.".

Asked if he had any messages

ncerning other prisoners held by the Viet Cong, Peter Schrader-Rottmers said: "No, I have no messages. I'm sorry, but that's all I can say now."

Mr. Schrader-Rottmers, 31, of Schuttorf, was released by the Viet Cong yesterday in Quang Ngal City on South Vietnam's northern coast.

He had been leader of a sevenman German team working for the International Rescue Service, a New York-based agency con-cerned primarily with refugee

He was visiting a refugee hamlet on the outskirts of Quang Ngai City last Aug. 14 when he was captured. His team, which was working on vocational training, medical care and child care projects in Quang Ngai, was disbanded shortly after his capture.

215 Legislators In Sweden Back Viet Cong Plan

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (UPI).

Of the 350 members of the Swedish Ricadag (parliament).

215 have signed an appeal to President Nixon urging him to accept the Communist seven-point peace plan for Vietnam. The parliamentarians also urg-

ed Mr. Nixon to pull all U.S. forces out of Indochina before the end of 1971, the Swedish Victnam Committee said foday.

The appeal accused Mr. Nixon of "In effect" rejecting the seven-point plan of the Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam "to play for time and to get re-elected in 1972 while the genocidal war in Vietnam continues." It said that there can be no peace in Vietnam as long as the United States supports "the puppet . . . government in Saigon." The 215 signers included 114 Social Democrats, 35 Centrists, 27

in the Riksdag. Mintoff Leaves Warsaw WARSAW, Nov. 9 (DPI),-MRItese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff left Warsaw by plane for Bel-grade today at the end of a three-

day official visit, the Polish news

agency PAP said.

Liberals and all 17 Communists

border. B-52s flew o against a Communist against a commend of in the northern end of ley today and a U.S. helicopter was shot dogg yesterday. Both crewing

The U.S. Command report by Hanoi radio that North Vietnamera craft guns ehot down to American F-4 Phantom struck north of the D

Hanoi Charges Me HONG KONG, NOV. ters).-North Vietnam cused the United States ducting now air raids populated areas on No namese territory and cla more American planes shot down.

The Foreign Ministr statement quoted by the Vietnam news agency, loss of life and propert raids over Quang Binh just north of the Di Ngbe An province in No nam's scuthern punhen details of the losses we

· The news agency said alreraft were shot down day over Nghe An, brit brought down over No

Judge Cle Henderson Key Chars

FORT MEADE MA when a military judge the most serious charge against him in the afte-the My Lai massacre.

The judge, Col. Peter dolowski, denied, hower defense motions seeking sal of the remainir charges against the veteran accused of covthe massacre. The dismissed charge court-martial contended Henderson knowingly

Feb. 17, 1970, when h Pentagon inquiry heads-Gen. William R. Peers' was positive that he discuss the My Lai with two helicopter p had participated in the: 2 1 (3) The dismissed charge. a maximum penalty, ---almost half of the possiti time .Col. Henderson ou ...

received if convicted

3 Charges Pendi Col. Henderson, 51, is cheed of intentionally 1 properly investigate reports from the March sweep through My La not reporting actual or war crimes. The third

If convicted on these 1 counts, the former Division brigade co would face a maximum years' imprisonment.

Col. Woudolowski's cleared the way for the to start presenting its in dicated that they would

Thieu Amne Spy-Case Fig.

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (AP) Leu, 47, publisher of the English-language Saip News, has been relea prison after serving 3 of a five-year term in tional Viet Cong spy car He was among nearly litical and criminal granted amnesty by Nguyen Van Thieu to Thieu's inauguration to term Oct, 31 and South National Day Nov. 1.

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Rates quoted do not include service and local taxes,

HILTON INTERNATIONAL

علدًا من المأمل

Bundagon Bid to Cut Forces

مغرم ويجار منكانها وجراء مرسيقا ومريو ومهودة ويراثر تيهمو

DW the kon Said to Bar Removal on route the Army Division in S. Korea he man a Community of the street of the street

By William Beecher

oder to a managron, Nov. 8 (NYT). Course that would have come the only U.S. division ing in South Eroes and the south Street and the South Very re-has been rejected by south and the south of the The north of white House officials. U.S. Army now has 13

Haooi Charding to administration

ONG KONG, the issue gross in the

orth the of hammering ont a new

ing next less early next year. ing not all less early next year.

inted treat a Gardiner L. Tucker, head
the territory pentagon's Office of Sys-

American malysis, made the case for corn, corn, corn of saving money the first way of saving money them quoted as reflection of the Mixon tem hers the sam of making allies 12m 1875 he United States more re-tile and hale for their own defense. Core Comp lyed against this position for the result of the results of Aug. 5. A poster the Defense Programs Re-Truiner the Defense Programs Re-the Mational Security
There again I were William P. Rogers,
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Out Man Ty of state; U. Aleris
Out Man Ty under secretary of state Singly of State; U. Alexas of state in under secretary of state in under secretary of state in the state in t

idge (ikyo Talks ender Connally ev (hen Today YO. Nov. 9 (UPI) SecControl of the Treasury John B.

-CL. Granily, who arrived here today A major tolks with his Japanese couna Line t, said that the world's curthe trees crisis would not be solved near future.

1. 14: zerion't think wa are about to cuip Co a settlement, because I don't the various countries are not because to settle yet." Mr. Connalc. Line id at Tokyo International

Connally and Japanese to Minister Mikio Mizuta :heduled to open discussions Tow on America's demands Japan revalue the price of rency. Mr. Connally plans wernment leaders had met

* strategy session earlier to-= 50 decide their joint position ... Alks with Mr. Comnally over next two days, Renters re-The government's chief Sman, Noboru Takeshita in track a removal of the U.S. 10 per-Hand. Connaily had previously Critic's Detention

and South Vietnam. Thalland resia and the Philippines. (harre 4 Hours in Mantla

Benefitz Connally arrived from Mawhere he spent only four He had talks lasting 45 in to les with Philippine President pand E. Marcos. our discussions, I assured tent Marcos of the United

continuing interest in tror Tableast Asia and the policy of ent Nixon to seek continuan effective aid pro-Mr. Connally said in a ed departure statement.

Vote Assails eged Tortures South Africa

TED NATIONS, Nov. 9 voted 109 to 2, with South

re votes to indignation and concern ny and every act of malent and torture of op-

e were no abstentions. assembly acted on a reso-which was approved last in the assembly's Special al Committee by a vote of with two abstentions. South Africans do not pate in committee debates rtheid issues, which they an internal matter not the competence of the Nations. But they voted

plenary session. resolution approved today ont of the recent trial of figlican dean of Johannesthe Very Rev. Gonville Beytagh, who was sen-to five years in prison the Suppression of Ter-and Communism acts.

as also a followup on the death of an Indian school-Ahmed Timol, 30, who thile under detention in headquarters in Johanallegedly in a fall from adow of his 10th-floor cell.

Executes 5 rs of a robbery gang were d here today by a firing after a military trial. A nan was sentenced to hard

or life. Under Iranian law,

calty for armed robbery is

REPUMES-GLOVES tue de la Paix - PARIS Tal: OPE 80-36

AORROW, NOVEMBER 11.

After hearing the arguments, the sources said President Nixon decided to cut only one 5,000-man brigade from the Army, leaving it with 13 divisions through midsummer, 1973, and retaining the remaining Army division in South Korea at least until then.

The role of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in the debate

On the one hand, he directed Dr. Tucker to undertake a study of how the Army could meet its global commitments with fewer divisions, leading some Army generals to believe that he wanted cut their service to the bone. But some aides to Mr. Laird insist that he was, instead, trying to head off mounting pressure within the administration to keep the next defense budget close to this year's request for \$76 billion. Mr. Laird is known to be arguing

for a budget of \$80 billion to \$83 billion for the 12-month period starting next July 1. By airing the 11-division plan at the National Security Council level rather than quashing it within the Pentagon, these sources say, Mr. Laird knew that the case against such severe cuts would be carried by the State Departthus strengthening his hand in arguing for a larger new

defense budget will probably not be made until next month, officials say.

The force-reduction proposal was first advocated by Dr. Tucker, on Aug. 5, when he outlined Pentagon budget thinking before the Defense Programs Review Committee, a senior interdepartmental work group that is headed by Mr. Kissinger and which in-cludes the under secretaries of the departments most concerned about national security budget

Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Army chief of staff, argued that a loss of two divisions would undermine the Army's ability to meet treaty commitments not only in Asia, but in Western

Europe as well, While the Nixon Doctrine attempts to place primary responsibility for self-defense on Asian allies, bolstered by American arms supplies and backed in cer-tain unspecified instances by air and naval support, reinforcement by U.S. ground troops is not necessarily precluded, the general

2 Top Scientists In Russia Assail

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AF) .- Two tor Soviet scientists have added their names to an open letter protesting the imprisonment of dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, a philologist, who is being held inmmunicado in a Moscow psychistric hospital.

Nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and mathematician Igor Shafarevich expressed concern at the fate of Mr. Bukovsky, 28, by means of a postscript to an open letter signed by more

The letter of protest, made available to Western newsmen today, said Mr. Bukovsky's family "have not been authorized one meeting with him, they have not been allowed one letter nor even the shortest note either from or

Mr. Bukovsky was arrested in March and his friends say he was placed in the Serbsky Psychiatric Institute, in September. In 1967, Mr. Bukovsky was ar-rested and forced to undergo a psychiatrio examination at Serbsky, where be was declared sanc and released. He was sentenced to three years in a labor camp for participating in a dem-onstration in 1967. Mr. Bukovsky has protested that same persons are confined to mental hospitals because of their political views.

U.S. Gives Out Apollo-15 Rocks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP). The United States yesterday began worldwide distribution of moon rock samples gathered by the Apollo-15 astronauts last July. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent 220 Apollo-15 samples and polished thin sections to 200 U.S. and foreign investigators for study.

The 6.6 pounds of material will be analyzed by 700 scientists in the United States and 15 foreign countries. NASA said the 170 pounds of lunar material returned by Apollo-16 was the largest and most varied collection of rocks and soil yet brought back from the moon.

RAN, Nov. 9 (AP).-Five Massachusetts Plans Alcoholism Centers

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (AP) -The Massachusetts legislature has enacted and sent to Gov. Francis W. Sargent a bill eliminating the crime of public drunkenness and setting up a network of detoxification centers where alcoholics can

Gov. Sargent has expressed support for the bill and is expected to sign it. The measure won final approval yesterday in the House on a 197-to-4 roll call It passed the Senate on a voice vote. The intent of the bill is to treat alcoholism as a disease rather than a crime. It creates a State

Division of Alcoholism,



CAR POOL-Emergency can be the mother of invention too as this scene in Dormuersiel, West Germany, graphically shows, where the Weser River enters the North Sea. Anthorities could not afford to buy expensive concrete slabs to reinforce the coastline to stop the sea from claiming seven feet of valuable ground each year. But an answer had to be found, and quickly. So, the never ceasing flood of wrecked cars was pushed into aervice and used to hold back the cruel sea.

NATO Action rinal decisions on the new On Drugs Is Urged by U.S.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (AP) .- The United States suggested today that NATO cooperate on developing drugs to fight drug addic-

The suggestion is part of a broad proposal for a pilot study on advanced health care, to be undertaken by the alliance's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society (CCMS).

"The international character of the drug-abuse problem makes such efforts highly promising." the U.S. proposal says. Among the possibilities for drug research it cites:

O Determining the best methods for treating addiction.

• Development of antagonist and blocking agents that stop the addicts' need for drugs. · Development of non-addict-

painkillers to replace codein and opium, • Identification of new drugs

that are subject to abuse. e Evaluation of efforts at education in drugs.

Some other countries have expressed doubts wbether the subject was a suitable one for the organization until it has been discussed with "other international"

Drug abuse was only one of the fields suggested for joint research. Other subjects suggested included automation of clinical emergency care, laboratories. methods for checking physicians effectiveness and treatment of patients who are not bedridden.

Dr. R.O. Egeberg, special consultant to President Nixon on health policy, is in charge of the project The proposal is one of two

marking the second day of a three-day Committee on Challenges session. The other proposal came from Britain. It called for new studies on how to treat

Two Pentagon Satellites Now 'Working Fine'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Nov. 9 (Reuters).—Twin military communications satellites launched into orbit last Tuesday are now "working fine," the Air Force reported today. The satellites, each weighing

1,150 pounds, were fired into orbit by a Titan 3-C rocket to a posi-tion over the Galapagos Islands. The satellites are in synchronous orbit 22,300 miles from the earth so that they appear to hover over one spot on earth. After a series of tests, which will take about two months, one

satellite will be positioned over the Atlantic Ocean and the other over the Pacific Ocean to provida top-secret communications for the Pentagon with American military forces throughout the world. Informed sources say that an error made in commanding the

satellites was responsible for difficulties in communications with the satellites after they were first in orbit. The difficulties have been straightened out, and the satel-lites are performing well, the Air Force said.

EEC Court Bars Italy Art-Sale Tax

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 9 (AP).-The European Court of Justice has ruled once again that Italy cannot levy a tax on the export of works of art to other Common Market countries.

There was no immediate indication that Italy was going to comply. The court depends for enforcement of its rulings on tha willingness of the member governments to respect them.

The court ruled three years ago that Italy had no right to levy the tax after 1961. But it went right on doing so. The court has now ruled once more that the tax. which applies also to objects of historical and ethnographic interest, is not applicable inside the European Economic Community.

Adding Export-Import Riders

Senate Unit Finishes Tax Bill: **Defeats Bid for Further Cuts**

By Eileen Shanahan

subsidiaries.

United States-made automobiles.

are different is the plan to spur

export sales by permitting a de-

ferral of tax payments by com-

panies that form special export

The Senate committee's version

is somewhat more generous and

considerably less complicated than

that approved by the House, and

both are less generous than the

Consumer Protection

fairness and clarity for warranties

deceptive business practices.

In another action last night,

administration asked.

Another area in which the bills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (NYT). -The Senate Finance Committee completed work on the tax bill yesterday, after first defeating moves to increase the tax reductions for individuals.

The measure is relatively little changed from the version passed by the House last month, though different in some major ways from President Nixon's original request. It would reduce the taxes of individuals and businesses by a total of \$16.2 billion over a three-year period, close to Mr. Nixon's request.

Debate in the Senate on the bill is expected to start tomorrow and require several days. Moves will be made there to increase amount of tax relief for individuals and possibly also to reduce the relief for business. which gets a little more than half the total tax reduction as

tha bill now stands.

The consensus is that these moves have at least a 50-50 chance of success.

Hartke Cut Defeated Before agreeing to report the bill to the Senate, the committee struck down two separate atby Sen. Vance Har Ind., to increase the personal tax exemption to \$800 next year. The bill already increases the exemption from its present level of \$625 to \$650 for 1971 and to \$750

for 1972. Among the changes made by the Senate unit were some that have no effect on tax receipts but which were added to the bill in an attempt to strengthen Presldent Nixon's hand in negotiations with foreign countries over currency revaluations and trade policy.

Among these amendments is one that would give the President discretionary authority to coutinue indefinitely a buy-American feature of the investment credit This feature denies the credit on foreign-made machinery.

Import Quotas Another such amendment would give the President almost unlimited powers to impose import quotes and would permit the present 10 percent tariff sur-

charge on imports to be raised to 15 percent. A third such amendment would permit continuation of the excise tax on imported automobiles manufactured in a country that discriminates against imports of

Delegates' Safety To Be Debated By UN Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. (UPI).-The United Nations General Assembly agreed yester-day to hold a full debate on attacks against diplomatic missions and their staffs in New York.

The assembly approved the recommendations of its steering committee and, on a 44-3 vote with 42 abstentions, sent the item to its legal committee for preliminary debate.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik a sponsor of the move. abstained from the voting on grounds that the issue should have gone directly to the assembly floor for debate. There have been numerous

demonstrations during the last year at the Soviet mission, with most of the demonstrators members of the extremist Jewish Defense League. Attacks on Arab delegates, missions and offices also have occurred and the Russian and Arab delegations have complained of a lack of police



Jury Gives Ruling On Steve Grogan

Manson Clan

For 7th in

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP). A Superior Court jury yesterday imposed a death sentence on Steve Grogan, 20, a member of Charles Manson's hippie-style clan convicted of killing a movie

stuntman whose body has not

been found.

The jury, which had found Grogan guilty of the murder of Donald (Shorty) Shea, deliberated 16 hours over the penalty. Judge James G. Kolts scheduled Nov. 29 for formal sentencing. The judge has the power to reduce a death decree

to life imprisonment. Grogan smiled slightly at the jurors as they announced their

9 Murders for Manson

Manson, already condemned for the seven Tate-La Bianca murders in 1969, was convicted last week, in another trial, in the deaths of Shea and of Gary Hinman, a musician. Prosecutors said Shea

killed Aug. 27, 1969, at the Spahn Ranch, beadquarters for the Mansoo band. Grogan is the seventh member

of the clan to receive a death penalty. Robert Beausoleil was convicted

of Hinman's death, and Robert (Tex) Watson and three women were convicted of the Tate-La Bianca killings.

Vatican Official Will Visit Poland

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9 (UPI). The Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli will visit Warsaw within the next few days to discuss normalizing relations between the Roman Catholic Church and Communist Poland, the Vatican announced

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini announced no specific date for Archbiship Casaroli's trip-his first to Poland since bethe Senate passed, 76 to 2, a bill to establish federal standards of coming the Vatican's top official concerned with diplomatic contacts with East European nations, This trip will occur "within a few days," Mr. Alessandrini said,

covering consumer products.

The measure, which now goes Archbishop Casaroli's trip folthe House, would also give the Pederal Trade Commission broad new anthority to carry out lows by six months the first highlevel talks between Polish and its duties of policing the market-Vatican officials on the possibility place for fraudulent, unfair or of healing the 24-year-old break between Poland and the Holy See.

Death Verdict Mansfield Opposes Stopgaps For Financing of Foreign Aid

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., said today that he would oppose stopgap financing of foreign aid until Congress has completed action on a bill to authorize a renewed assistance program. He said it was unlikely that action could be finished before current aid spending authority ran out next Mon-

The House put off until Thursday a vote on a resolution that would continue aid spending

Republicans Ask Court to Nullify Convention Seats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (WP) .--

The Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans. charged in a suit filed here yesterday that the allocation of seats to the 1973 Republican National Convention was unconstitutional. The U.S. District Court was asked to eojoin the Republican National Committee from using

the delegate apportionment for-mula now in effect. The formula, the suit charged, unfairly discriminates against states having large populations.

There is no correlation between the size of a state's population and the size of its delegation to Republican National Conventions the Ripon Society said in a statement accompanying the suit. The statement added that the eight most populous states had 48.7 percent of the population, but

would have only 37 percent of the delegates under the formula. The source of the dispute is the party's award of extra seats to states whose electoral votes went to the Republican candidate in preceding presidential elections. Some form of incentive like this has been built into the party's allocation formula since 1924.

Army Removes Bomb At New Jersey Plant

ROXBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J. Nov. 9 (AP).—An Army bomb squad dismantled yesterday a homemade time bomb that was planted at a dynamite factory housing 5,000 pounds of explosives A police spoksman described the bomb as a "clock device" and said it was found "close" to the dyna-

The factory manager said the bomb had been left by someone who gained entry by forcing a door

\$2.6 billion a year. The administration wants this done, but key Senate Democrats have made it clear that they will block the

measure. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., for example, has moved to block temporary financing of the foreign aid program. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee made his position known in a letter to Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, who had said he would not favor a resolution continuing aid spending, at least not beyond Dec. 1.

Authorization Needed

Sen. Fulbright cited a provision written into the foreign military sales bill earlier this year saying it was designed to prevent any appropriation for foreign assistance without a prior authorization bill.

Two foreign aid bills, totaling \$2.3 billion, await action in the Senate. The House has passed 2 \$3.4 billion aid authorization. After the Senate completes action on bills to replace the foreign aid measure it rejected 11 days ago, negotiators for both branches of Congress will have to work out a compromise. Sep. Mansfield said a \$1.1 billion economic and humanitarian aid bill would come up tomorrow, followed by a military assistance



bill of just under \$1.2 billion.

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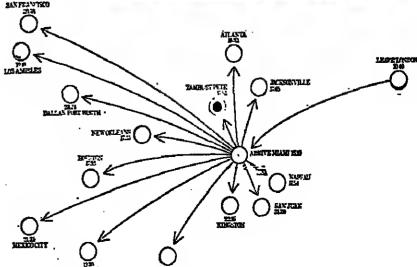
And here's what we're doing (and why we're special): We're helping nice people (hopefully you) go to nice places in the Sunshine States of America, like Miami and other warm places in Florida and the Caribbean and Latin America, plus New Orleans and Houston and Los Angeles and San Francisco. We're helping nice people have fun en route, too: with movies* and stereo* and delicious meals, and just being left alone, if that's what you want.

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Hodgkin's Disease May Be Infectious

By Stuart Auerbach WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (WP). -A high school English teacher in Mount Kisco, N. Y., died of Hodgkin's disease in 1966. Since then, five of her students have contracted the rare cancer of the lymphatic system.

Another unusual cluster of five cases of Hodgkin's disease has developed among a group of stu-dents at the University of Buffalo Medical School, their friends and their families

And in Los Angeles, medical investigators are studying clusters of Hodgkin's disease among a group of beroin addicts and in a high school.

These clusters—further indications that Hodgkin's disease may be infectious in some unusual

with punctuality:

way—surfaced after reports last June of an unusually large number of cases associated with the 1954 graduating class at Albany (N. Y.) High School.

2-Virus Link Seen

Although cancer researchers are intrigued by the idea that Hodgkin's disease may be infectious, they emphasize that the chance of one person catching it from another is slight. Some recent findings indicate, for example that it may take two -one triggering the other

-to cause it. In June, when the Albany rescarchers reported 13 cases associated with the graduating class of 317, they called it the world's first "epidemic" of Rodg-

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In 13 other cases, the links are not quite as strong. The rela-tion between the healthy contact and the second case of Hodgkin's disease is merely that of who don't live in the same house. The links in three other cases are weaker, the Albany researchers said. Five other cases associated with the class stand alone, with no known connection the Eterna Sonic showing how they either got the

During the last four months.

wald and Dr. Nicholas J. Vianna

of the New York State Health

Department's Bureau of Cancer

Control and Jack N. P. Davies

tacted three-fourths of the mem-

18 Cases Found

more cases of Hodgkin'e disease

and three cases of a similar type

Thirteen of the 34 cases of can-

cer have strong links between

them-such as a brother and

sister who both get Hodgkin's

disease; or a brother who gets

the disease, his sister who does

not, but her best friend who

Among them they found 18

of Albany Medical College

bers of the class.

Debate by Experts

disease or passed it on.

This further report-made two weeks ago at a private meeting in Hershey, Pa., sponsored by the National Cancer Institute -- created great debate among experts. The Albany researchers challenged to prove that this spiderweh of linkages could not be expected to occur normally.

Dr. Marvin A. Schneiderman of the National Cancer Institute said that he has been "peddling the problem" to mathematicians could determine the odds against this type of cluster occurring in the general popula-

Dr. Brian Henderson, a University of Southern California epldemiologist specializing in cancer cases, praised the Albany study while at the same time wishing that there had been a control group against which to match the Hodgkin's cases.

Macpherson, 73, Ex-Colonial Aide For Britain, Dies

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP),-John Macpherson, 73, former governor general of Nigeria and former under secretary of state for Britain's colonies, died in London on Friday, it was disclosed yes-

Born in Scotland and a World War I officer with a Scottish regiment. Mr. Macpberson began his colorial career: in Malaya. In 1939 he was appointed chief secretary of Palestine during the troubled British mandate.

During World War II. he beaded a colonial supply mission in Washington and then became controller for development and welfare in the West Indies.

ied governo Nigeria in 1948 and was with the Colonial Office from 1956 to 1959, in charge of affairs for Britain's dwindling empire.

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Scotch Whisky?



RIO BLANCO-No it's not ice, but detergent waste in Madrid's Manzanares River; temperature was in the 50s when this photo was made. To meet emergency, the government has budgeted \$542,000 over three years to fight pollution problems.

Ocean Pollution Called a Threat to Survival

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) .-The Nixon administration was accused yesterday of failing to keep its environmental promises. charge was made at a Senate hearing in which Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl said pollution of the oceans was a matter of human survival.

The accusation came from Dr. Barry Commoner, an environmentalist, and was challenged by Sen. Ted Stevens, R., Alaska, who said the Nixon administration had led an environmental cleanup campaign unmatched hy any other administration.

Dr. Commoner told a hearing on ocean pollution convened by the Senate's subcommittee oceans and atmosphere:

"Our survival requires that the United States and all other industrial nations - undertake at once to carry out drastic reconatruction of their overall systems of industrial and agricultural production, of power production and transportation."

The oceans have become the world's sink," he said, "and the death of the oceans will be the death of us all."

Earlier, Mr. Heyerdahl reported on oil pollution observed in mid-Atlantic during the voyages of his two papyrus craft, Ra I and Ra II, from Africa to tropical America.

"This entire span of the ocean, from continent to continent, contains among other modern refuse

immeasurable quantity small drifting oil clots," Mr. Heyerdahl said.

across the Pacific two decade dahl reported:

drifting oil clots were observed 40 out of the 57 days it took Ra II to cross the Atlantic."

talking about human survival."

Comparing the two voyages with the voyages of his Kon-Tiki earlier when no signs of human pollution were seen, Mr. Heyer-"It is disheartening...

Ha said governments must be convinced of the danger and

"I feel there is great danger we will end up with a lot of talking and no action. We aren't talking about aesthetics. We are

national Monetary Fund ... No formal votes were reported to have been taken at the closed

ing now has 95 members, 80 of

which had delegates here.

Latin-African Split Eviden Lill? As Development Talks En

By H.J. Maidenberg

IIMA, Peru, Nov. 9 (NYI) --More than 1,000 delegates representing developing countries ended yesterday a two-week con-ference in which black Africans

took a leading role. They met here to seek a joint strategy before confronting indus-trialized nations at the third United Nations conference on trade and development, a parley scheduled for Santiago, Chile, in April. Bot the delegates here remained so divided that the meeting ran 36 hours longer than had been scheduled.

What the delegates produced was widely regarded as a document that succeeded only in papering over the divisions be tween Latin American delegates on one side and a loose confederation of Asians and black Africans on the other.

The delegates asked the United States to revoke its 10 percent surcharge on imports and called on industrialized countries to pay "fairer" price for raw materials bought from less-developed lands, to help accelerate the industrialization process and to give the developing countries a greater voice in decisions of the Inter-

essions of the Lima conference. which was the second one on the ministerial level of the so-called Group of 77. It received this name from the number of countriesmainly from Latin America, Africa and Asia—represented at the first such conference, in Algiers in 1968. However, this loose group-

One major gain for the black Africans was the support they were able to round up for their view that countries product materials and basic comp

should present a mitted against the industrialized Most Latin American co have traditionally prefer depend on special arran with Washington for the incrative U.S. market papers presented during the forced African suppliers lar Items to cling to the markets of former

Another setback for th Americans, it was report their inability to win back their proposal to institut the Group of 77 by setting organization and off

Geneva. We told the Latins # countries cannot afford costly buildings in Switzen hureaucrats or political f an African delegate as added that the Africans using the organization alr

Mexican Police F

4 Tons of Mariju MEXICALI, Mexico. (UPI).—Police said yester they discovered four of an abandoned house border city across from Calif.

They arrested Raymu cens. Gutlerrez, 35, at th They said he told them man he knew as "Carl hired him to guard the h two weeks.

Police speculated the m was meant for shipment United States.

Stanley-Livingstone:-

(Continued from Page 1) and larger townships, likely some sort of patriotic slogan like 'Reber the Maine" or "We Want Willkie," The Africans nod and grir. profusely, delighted, no doubt, at the efforts of a wellmeaning foreigner to speak the language of the country.

Presently I am joined by Gail and Alan Venable, my newlyrecruited third and fourth-incommand, "Weka takataka katika plpa," says Alan. "Yes indeed. Your accent is commendable. Incidentally, it means, Please Use Litter Bin', "

Hastily we strike camp to prepare for the voyage to Ujiji, I am feced with a task I do not relish; obtaining permission to carry the American flag to the spot where Livingstone was first encountered. the banner having figured prominently in Stanley's trlumphant Iinal march. As I had traversed Tanzania armed with the pennant, however, I had come to realize that while Livingstone, if not revered, is held in high esteem by the populace for having endeavored to end the repugnant slave-trading of the era, Stanley is regarded as something less than Joan of Arc, the prototype, in fact, of the colonial bwana-harddriving, callous, donkey-whip at the ready, oblivious of the hu-manity of his African servants.

In a larger sense, this was true: on the other hand, my mission was of necessity dedicated to the time-honored proposition that "He may be a sonofabitch but at least he's our sonofabitch," and he had contributed greatly, however inadvertently, to the dissemination of the Livingstone gospel. Besides, I was beginning to ap-preciate the old hastard in spite of myself. In short, the flag was going through, if I could somehow avoid offending the sensibilities of my host country.

A compromise is arrived at, sneaky but sensible in the great tradition of the party to which I owe my allegiance. I would apply at the county seat for permis to carry the Tanzanian flag, then pop the Star-Spangled proposi-tion as an "afterthought."

Unfailingly courteous and helpful. as were all officials with wbom I dealt during my 1,200mile safari, the Kigoma police chief nevertheless washed his hands of the affair, passing the dik-dik to the "boma" wherein dwelt the local Administrative Officer. This gentleman, equally bemused, deferred to the Administrative Secretary of the Regional Office.

The secretary, a cosmopolitan man of great charm, positively proke up over the image of a Maungu (white man) carrying the Tanzanian flag though Ujiji. He was game, he said, but the good folk of Ujijl might be somewhat taken shack, the national flag representing governmental au-thority in this part of the world. "You may carry our flag," he conceded at last, "but where will von find one? "At Woolworth's?" I volunteer-

"Not likely," grinned Hizzon-

er. We have two here, hut alas, they are firmly affixed to the ner's desk as well as my

"In that case," I said, "you don't suppose I might carry—um—Old Glory?"

Serving History

"Bring along whomever you please," said the secretary, who had seen me coming a mile away. Graciously, be dispatched another official, a pleasant and urbane young man named Jacoh Michovyo, to serve as guide, interpreter and, I suspected, bodyguard if need be. No matter. History was served I

other pot-hole while approaching the hill where Stanley first set eyes on Ujijl. The site is now occupied by the White Fathers, so named not for their pale faces (today, of course, there are a number of black White Fathers) hut for their garh, since discard-

The view from the rise is magnificent, exactly as Stanley describes it, if a shade less pristine. I set about my task, selecting a stately cashew tree to hide my further machinations from Jacob and the White Fathers. Stealthily, I extract from my a three-inch "Wells purchased with great Banger," foresight under-the-counter at St. Andrew's, Scotland, Trembling hands light the fuse. The unpredictable firecracker turns on me. I flee, tripping on a drainage ditch, as the artillery lets loose an apocalyptic "pip", alerting the

natives to my imminent arrival. First, however, an unexpected footnote to history. "Come, I have a surprise for you," says Chris Marynssen, a Dutch lay brother, not to put too fine a point on it. Chris leads me to a stately old tree. "Sit," he commands, pointing to a large root, I sit. "HE sat there," says Chris,

"right on that spot."
My coccyx fairly tingles. "Cross your heart?" I ask. "Stanley perched upon this self-same

"Stanley, Shmanley." saya Chris. "John Glenn sat there, is Shmanley," 5 2 Y 2 who. Filming Ujiji, he was. A-

"Bung on." I said. Down the hill we drive to the fabled village. Several hundred yards from the spot where Livngstone waited, I debark from the Land Rover. Jacob at my side. I unfurl the Stars and Stripes and stride purposefully down the path that Stanley trod one hundred years ago.

Near the clearing, an ancient, white-haired Tanzanian sits motionless on the stoop of his tidy compound, a figure carved in Smiling, he says something in Swahili.

"What'd he say?" I ask Jacob. who has studied at Harvard. Jacob smiles in turn. 'He said,
'They went thataway.'"

The moment arrives. In a small grassy meadow, flanked by two perfect mango trees, stands the simple bot eloquent stone monument, engraved with Christian cross superimposed upon the outline of Africa, surmounted by the inscription "David Livingstone." Below, a plaque reads: "Under the mango tree which then stood. Henry Morton Stanley met David Livingstone on November 10,

I am momentarily struck dumb. How, I wonder, and to whom should I address myself? "Doctor Livingstone, I presume?" Not quite contemporary. I decide. Davey, bahy, long time no see!"? Perhaps a little too contemporary. Too, this is Tanzania now and not some Outpost of Empire. Swahili, that's the ticket, but there's no Swahili word for 'presume."

The light goes on. I stand erect; and say in a firm voice, Wewe Ndiwe Doctor Livingstone, Nadhani" ("You are indeed. Doctor Livingstone, I think.", A soft voice answers.

spirit of the good doctor? The fallout of a feverish imagination? A rejoinder from the small knot of non-plussed Africans regarding the charace.

Wherever it comes from; shall remember and cherish it forever:

"Naul, mimi? ("Who, me?") With Alan and Gail, I retrace Stanley's steps through Uliji, vainly trying to hide my disap-pointment at the absence of a warmer welcome to the village. Then, incredibly, another voice sounds in the proximate vicinity: 'Yambo, bwana! Yambo sana!' I whirl around. There is nobody in sight. Sunstroke, I think, but the voice calls ont again: "Yam- it well. bo, yambo, bwana!" the heavens and expy a lithe black figure high in a cocondt that of Mr. Stanley, will :

We are invited into his compound for a welcome drink of

hour there in the shade family and friends all explain the process of the fruit of the coconu ing oil and, better yet. intoxicating beer.

(Koraback

Back on the path thre village, a grassy thor kept trim hy herds of goats, we pass several. snugly constru bamboo poles packed widrying red clay and roo corrugated iron, or thic-From one of the bouses player blares forth "Pup;-String."

The village desmoiselle in their psychedelic kang by, giggling, with polite daintily, sidesteppfertile dung of the enon. village steer.

Four or live small. call out, in the tradition fry the world over, "You. one shilling, bwana"? "A boy, perhaps five, rebuk sharply. "Don't beg!". 1: "Don't ask these pec money. You want a shill go out and work for it." It is the new Africa.

Mr. Roraback's diary. upon his return to Pari should be sooner than h ... coconut milk, and pass a happy his travellers checks.

Stanley-Livingstone:

(Continued from Page 1) and the hills seem to share in

Never Sick

. I am so happy that, were I quite paralyzed and blinded, I think that at this supreme moment I could take up my bed and walk, and all blindness would cease at once. Fortunately, however, I am quite well; I have not suffered a day's sickness since the day I left Unyanyembe. How much would Shaw be willing to give to be in my place now? Who happlest-he, revelling in the luxuries of Unyanyembe, or I, standing on the summit of this mountain, looking down with glad eyes and proud heart on the Tanganika? [Word had not yet reached Stanley that Shaw, his third in command, who dropped out of the expedition, had died soon af-

ter in Unyanyembe.l We are descending the western slope of the mountain, with the valley of the Liuche before us. Something like an hour before noon we have gained the thick matete brake, which grows on both banks of the river; we wade out through the clear stream, arrive on the other side, emerge out of the brake, and the gardens of the wajiji are around us-a perfect marvel of vegetable wealth. Details escape my hasty and partial observation. I am almost overpowered with my own emotions. I notice the graceful palms, neat plots, green with vegetable plants, and small villages sur-rounded with frail fences of the

500 Yards Away

We push on rapidly, lest the news of our coming might reach the people of Bunder Ujiji before we come in sight, and are ready for them... We arrive at the summit and pause, reader—the port of Ujiji is below us, embowered in the paims, only 500 yards from us! At this grand moment we do not think of the hundreds of miles we have marched, of the hundreds of hille that we have escended and descended, of the many forests we bave traversed, of the jungles and thickets that annoyed us, of the fervid salt plains that his-

that scorched us, nor the dangers and difficulties, now happily surmounted. At last the sublime hour has arrived!-our dreams our hopes, and anticipations are now about to be realized! Our hearts and feelings are with our eyes, as we peer into the palms and try to make out in which but or house lives the white man with the gray beard we heard about on the Malagarazi.

"Unfurl the flags and load your guns!." "Ay Wallah, ay wallah, bana!"

spond the men, eagerly.
"One, two, three—fire!" A volley of nearly 50 guns roars like a salute from a battery of artillery: we shall note its effect presently on the peaceful-looking village below.

Flag on High Now, kirangozi, hold the white man's flag up high, and let the Zanzibar flag bring up the rear. And you, men, keep close together and keep firing until we halt in the marketplace, or before the white man's house. You have sald to me often that you could smell the fish of the Tanganika—I can smell the fish of tha Tangenika now. There are fish, and beer, and a long rest waiting for you. MARCH!"

Before we had goue a hundred

yards our repeated volleys had the effect desired. We had awakened Ujiji to the knowledge that a caravan was coming, and the people were witnessed rushing up in hundreds to meet us. ... The American flag borne aloft by gigantic Asmani, whose face was one vast smile on this day, rather staggered them at first. How-ever, many of the people who now approached us remembered the flag. They had seen it float above the American Consulate, and from the masthead of many a ship in the harbor of Zenzibar and they were soon heard wel-coming the beautiful flag with cries of "Bindera Kisungil"—a. white man's flag! "Binders Meri-kani!"—the American flag!

Yambo, Banz! Then we were surrounded by them: hy Wajiji, Wanyamwezi, Wangwana, Warundi, Waguhha, Wamanyuems and Arabs, and were almost designed with the shouts of "Yambo, yambo bana!

Yambo, bana, Yambo, bana!" To all and each of my men the

welcome was given. Suddenly I hear a voice on my. right say, "Good morning, sir!" Startled at hearing this greeting in the midst of such a crowd of black people, I turn sharply around in search of the man end see him at my side with the blackest of faces, but animated and joyous-a man dressed in a long white shirt with a of American sheeting turban around his wooly head, and I

"Who the mischief are you?" "I am Susi, the servant of Dr. Livingstone," said be, smiling. and showing a gleaming row of teeth.

What! Is Dr. Llvlngstone

"Yes sir" "In this village?" "Yes. sir."

like a madman.

"Are you sure?" Sure, sure sir. Why, I leave bim just now."
"And is the Doctor well?"

"Not very well, sir."
"Where has he been so long?" "In Manyuema." Now, you Susi, run, and tell the Doctor I am coming." "Yes, sir," and he darted off

Dense Multitude By this time we were within 200 yards of the village, and the mul-titude was getting denser, and almost preventing our march Plags and streamers were out; Arabs and Wangwana were pushing their way through the natives in order way through the naives in order to greet us, for according to their account, we belonged to them. But the great wonder of all was, "How did you come from Un-

yanyembe?" Soon Susi came running back and asked me my name; he had told the Doctor that I was coming, but the Doctor was too surprised to believe him, and, when the Doctor asked him my name, Sust was rather staggered.

But, during Susi's absence, the news had been conveyed to the Doctor that it was surely a white man that was coming, whose guns were firing and whose flag could be seen; and the great Arab magnates of Ujili-Mohammed

(Stanley)

An Old Man

Suliman, Mohammed bin and others-had gathered before the Doctor's house doctor had come out 1-: veranda to discuss the ms :await my arrival:

In the meantime, the the Expedition had hal -2: the kirangozi was out ranks, holding his flag ! Selim [Stanley's "boy" terpreter] said to me, " Doctor, sir. Oh, what man! He has got a whit And I-what would I given for a bit of wilderness, where, unseen vent my joy in some misuch as idiotically bi hand, turning a somen elashing at trees, in ordlay those exciting feelin were well nigh uncou My heart bests fast bu not let my face betray : tions, lest it shall describe the dignity of a white pearing under such extra significant states.

circumstances.
So I did that which I was most dignified, I put the crowds, and, pession rear, walked down a living of people, until I came; of the sami-circle of Arabe 136 front of which stood 1 136 man with the grey has advanced slowly toward noticed he was pale, lost ied, had a grey beard bluish cap with a feet band round it, had or sleeved waistcoat, and w grey tweed trousers. I worun to him, only I was in the presence of such would have embraced him being an Englishma. not know how he would me. So I did what rows: false pride suggested was thing—walked deliberated took off my hat, and so. Livingstone. I presume?

"Yes," said he, with smile, lifting his cap all I replace my hat on I and he puts on his cap, both grasp hands, and say aloud:

"I thank God, Doctor been permitted to see I that I am here to welco

مكذامين الأمل

alks girs. Meir Won't Break Off t countrie. alks on Opening Suez Canal present and base has been a middle meter Golda Meir said today at his indicated states, Israel will not consider a mer Golda Meir said today at his hold break off the talks of talks on reopening the ashington by Canal. The indicated states, Israel will not consider the talks we are still willing to negotiate such a settlement, on any day, provided there are no preconditions. The quite obvious the states and secretary of State william stocking a Secretary of State will a Secretary of State william stocking a Secretary of State will a Secretary of State will a Secretary of State will a Secretar

er setback herai Assembly last Oct. 4.

ns. it was peed beyond America's role
builty has been beyond between ability to the an honest broker between opegal to the pt and Israel.

En of the her said this led to the different control of the control of opinion between the

and noe of opinion between the countries. Asked if it would countries. Asset I is sell to a countries of the countrie uldings in sching an interim agreement to

rets or point ican delega hat the Afrauro Says eace Envoys of numbers. It is a question of principle," she said. She said that although her govus of Man ave a Plan

CALL Meratro, Nov. 9 (UPT).—Four-Police Meratro, Nov. 9 (UPT).—Four-Police said Rean statesmen are working on a parked Sectionite set of ideas to solve abandoned ker Al Ahram sald today.

City across one African plan envisages thing new life into the media-

thing new life into the mediaatterner is timer V. Javring, a move ap-aid he will wed by Egypt, the newspaper

in to fighthe leaders, the heads of state Speculated & Zaire (Congo Kinshasa), end-States Week of talks in Israel and pt yesterday. Gen. Yakubu ron of Nigeria and President

pold Senghor of Senegal Roral duled a second round of dis-tious later this month to atpt to bring the two sides ere in in the er.

and free! Ahram said that after reing ing to a special committee of of the reg Organization of African Unity and make two lead-"inc the world "submit definite ideas" in the part growt and Israel in talks start-are to let he thrust of these ideas would

to revive Mr. Jarring's mission solve the missis, the newspaper

leanwhile, Mohammed Hasein Heikal, Al Ahram's editor. in another article. There is one course ahead in the Nid-East crisis. The beginning of course is to refer the crisis k to the Security Council.

Parameter that the Security Council, it will z..... = ze be talk for the sake of words, talk for the sake of defining un : "Dittions. On the basis of this finition, each party can make louistions and then choose a

.a the tree of action." ?olitical observers said Mr. or control observers said Mr. security council following the neral Assembly debate

You 727 0 raelis Heckle unter Grass

E-1830 ERUSALEM, Nov. 9 (AP) -J. German-hecklers delayed a " " ure by West German anthor he of the Grass for 1 1/2 hours toin the angriest confrontation aroused by the controversial man Culture Week in Israel. nging patriotic songs and lampting slogans, a dozen youthdemonstrators silenced Mr.

ss each time he began his usher ejected a man who

. c. and to throw an egg at Jerun's Mayor Teddy Kollek, rew University campus.

An (E Pany listeners in the packed tried unsuccessfully to hush hecklers. Calm prevailed when the mustachioed writer nteered to field questions the audience.

have witnessed sights like from both right and leftgroups in Germany" said Grass, "and if I were not a t in Israel, I would call it

... Grass, author of the best-"The Tin Drum," is con-Germany's outstanding War Writer

heraton

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Paris, call 359.85.14

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im the downtown business district.

further in the canal talks until Washington delivers more Phantom warplanes and drops Mr. Rogers's six-point partialsettlement pian as a basis for negotistions.

Once again Mrs. Meir said that Israel will not agree to Egyptian forces crossing to the east bank of the canal, not even in token strength.

"We are not buying the suggestion they be allowed to sta-tion any number of troops across the canal as part of an interim

ernment had not yet taken any decision to make a withdrawal from the capal banks, it was

prepared to do so.
"What there is is a readiness in the government to request Knesset (perliament) agreement to some withdrawal, provided Israel's positions on other points

are accepted," she said.
She said that among the "positions" are those that the canal must be open to free navigation. peaceful, civilian normalcy must return to the canal's banks and there must be a permanent cease-

She said there must also be no connection between an interim agreement and demands that Israel must withdraw to any particular line from the territory it captured in the 1967 Middle East

A covernment- statement said Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported to the parliamentary committee on defense and foreign af-

It said that among the matters covered were contacts between Israel and the United States, including the supply of more Phantoms, and the recent visit of four African heads of state to Jerusalem and Catro.

U.S. View of Overflight WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (WP).

The State Department yesterday branded the weekend reconnaissance flight of two Russian MiG-23s over Israeli-held Sinal as a clear violation of the 15month cease-fire in the Mideast and not helpful to current peace

The criticism appeared aimed as much at Moscow as at Cairo. since the MiG-23, the most sophis-ticated- Soviet- lighter, is flown only by Russian pilots, even though the planes are based in

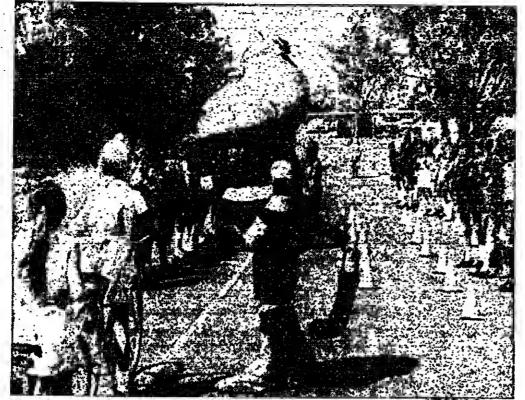
Egypt. resution, by an official State Department spokesman, was the strongest yet by the administration about overflights. It tended to give credence to Israeli claims that this first Soviet picture-taking dash over Israelicontrolled territory opens a new chapter in the Mideast situation. The incident was viewed here; however, as primarily an escalation in the war of nerves with the aim of pressuring Israel into negotiations. Last month Soviet MiG-23s dashed

through Israeli-controlled airspace over the Mediterranean, and the Soviet Union promised to strengthen Egyptian military might following a visit to Moscow by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Israel has nothing with which to shoot down aircraft flying

2.000 miles an hour at 72,000 feet, as the MIGs did this past week-American-built F-4 Phantoms

cannot reach that altitude and Israel does not have surface-toair missiles able to reach it either. Informed sources expect Israel to look for other ways to retaliate for the overflights if they con-

Egyptian craft have flown over Israeli positions along the canal. Israel is believed not to overfly Egyptian territory on the west bank of the canal Side-looking cameras on night-flying planes can take the necessary photographs without such overflights, it.



KID'S KOPY KAT-Hertor the Cat instructing children during road safety drill in Perth, Australia. Seven feet tall, 200 pounds, with blue and yellow stripes, he always crosses with the lights and at the corners. And now, so do the kids.

Commutes Mercenary's Death Sentence

Sudan Gives Steiner 20-Year Prison Term

was an agent of France when he

first flew into Biafra in 1967

during the Nigerian civil war:

Before the war ended, he be-

came involved in a personal dis-

pute with Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Bisfran leader, and returned

to West Germany. There, he said, Catholic and relief orga-

nizations interested him in the

plight of the southern Sudanese,

who have been fighting for in-

dependence for almost 15 years.

Unlike the Islamic north, the

southern Sudan is made up of

Later, he said, he joined the Bia-

frans as a private citizen.

By Stanley Meisler NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov 9.-Rolf Steiner 2 German mercenavy soldier, was sentenced today to 20 years in prison for fighting with the southern rebels in the

Sudanesc civil war It took almost two months for President Ganfar Numeiri of the Sudan to reach a decision about how to deal with Mr. Steiner. When his trial ended Sept. 19, a military tribunal passed its sentence of death by hanging to Gen. Numeiri for confirmation; instead he commuted it today.

During the trial, most observers in Khartoum believed that a jail sentence would mean a quiet release for Mr. Steiner before the sentence was completed.

When the trial began in early August, Sudanese officials wanted Mr. Steiner to account for what they believed were white mercenaries' crimes against Africa, But in his defense plea, Mr. Steiner refused to be lumped with the mercenanes in such places as the

Mr. Steiner said in German. "In this way, everything falls into the same scum, and the sack is thrown at my feet."

"When a man freely believes in something and fights for it, he is not called a mercenary," he said. Mr. Steiner said he had joined the rebels of the southern Sudan because he believed the black ple of the south were oppressed by the Islamic, Arabic-speak ing people of the north.

"With joy and pride," Mr. Steiner said, "I give up my life to the cause of the African people who are suffering in the southern Sudan so as to help them take a

step toward their freedom." For much the same reasons, he insisted, he hod fought with Biafra during the Nigerian civil war.

Judge Dafalla el-Radi Instructed the five-man military tribunal that it did not matter whether Steiner was a mercenary told them they must reach their verdict on the grounds of whether Mr. Steiner bad broken Sudanese law by his activities in

The instructions made it clear that the Sudan no longer looked on the trial as a showcase for the redress of African humiliations by white mercenaries. Many observers believed the instructions also reflected a desir by the government to counter the pubticity caused by the quick trials executions of Communists and and army officers after the coup that failed to topple President

Numciri in July. Mr. Steiner, who had often said that he was a soldier of fortune living perhaps 200 years too late, born in funich in 1933. After World War II he attended a seminary for a while, but left in 1947 to join the French Foreign Legion and fought in Vietnam at

He was detained in France for brief period for taking part in the unsuccessful coup against President Charles de Gaulle in

After a pardon, Mr. Steiner rose to the rank of colonel in the Foreign Legion. According to his statement to the court, he

Absentee Landlords Are Algerian Target

ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (AP-DJ) .-A government decree published today nationalizes farmland that isn't being exploited directly by the owners.

The decree also limits the extent of land holdings by individuals. Cooperatives will be organized to aid land development.

Soviet Air Aide in Bonn

BONN, Nov. 9 (AP).-The Soviet minister of civil aviation, Boris P. Bugayev, arrived today for a four-day visit during which he will sign a Soviet-West German agreement establishing regniar air services between Frankfurt and Moscow. The pact provides Lufthansa and Aeroflot three landing places in each country apart from Moseow and Frankfurt. Aeroflot will use Cologne or Düsseldorf, Munich and Hamburg while Lufthansa use Leningrad, Kiev and

Philippine Opposition Party **Advances in Senate Elections**

night appeared to be heading toward a crushing rebuff in the Philippines Senate elections, but was maintaining its grip at the provincial level.

As vote-counting slowly con-tinued, the opposition Liberal party had a six-two lead over the Nationalist in the race for eight Senate seats, according to unofficial estimates.

But with nearly two-thirds of the estimated eight million votes still uncounted, the ruling party was heginning to make up ground after a dismal early showing. If the early trend had continued. it would have given the Liberals a clean sweep of the Senate siate.

The opposition party based its campaign on the Marcos administration's failure to curb sharply rising prices and to put an end to lawiessness sweeping the country.

The wave of violence continued right up to the end of polling yesterday. Police reported 199 persons had been killed for political reasons since the campaign opened last July.

Political observers said that whatever the Liberal gains in the Senate race would be, the oppo-sition party would remain a minority in the 24-member chamber since the Nationalists occupy 13 of the 16 seats not at stake yes-

The governorships of all 66 provinces and thousands of local municipal posts were also at stake in yesterday's election.

According to the Sudanese gov-

ernment, Mr. Steiner, serving only

for expenses, fought with the

rebels from November, 1969, to

October, 1970, at one point as the

commander of their army, Mr.

with the rebels, admitting only

In October, 1970, evidently after

a dispute with some rebel leaders,

Mr. Steiner crossed into Uganda,

D Los Angeles Times

that he had advised them.

to Khartoum for trial.

According to the Philippine News Service, the ruling party was still in control of the 66 provinces, but a prominent casn-alty on the local scene was Manila Mayor Antonio Villegas, who early conceded defeat to Rep. Ramon Bagatsing.

Mr. Bagatsing, a disgruntled where he was arrested and sent Nationalist running on the opposition ticket, lost a leg in the

MANILA, Nov. 9 (Reuters).— grenade bombing of a Liberal The ruling Nationalist party of party raily last Aug. 21, in which President Ferdinand Marcos to- eight persons were killed and nearly 100 injured.

> Political observers said the Liberal party's Senate candidates, all of whom were injured in the attack, appeared to have gained a huge sympathy vote as a result of the bombing.

> After the attack, President Marcos declared a state of rehellion and imposed emergency security measures which are still in force in some parts of the

14 Are Shot Dead, 5 Get Away in Filipino Jailbreak

MANILA, Nov. 9 (Reuters) .-Fourteen prisoners were shot dead by guards last night during an attempted escape from a prison at Muntinlupa, southeast of Manila,

prison sources said today.

Prisons Director Vicente Raval
said that one prisoner, wounded, was recaptured while five managed to escape.

The 20 inmates were all serving

life sentences or awaiting the death penalty. Sources said guards fired warning shots at the prisoners after

prison wall The prisoners retaliated with sling darts and homemade bomhs, and the guards then killed the 14. the sources said.

spotting them trying to scale the

French-German Talks

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuters).— French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will have talks here on Nov. 19 with West German For-eign Minister Walter Scheel, it was announced here yesterday. The meeting is expected to be followed shortly afterward by summit talks between President Georges Pompidon and Chancellor Willy

Heads Off! Barmen Told

BLACKPOOL England Nov. 9 (AP).—Britain's beer orinkers are usually cheated in pubs, a court ruled. There is too much froth on top and not enough ale.

Two tavern keepers were each fixed £100 yesterday and ordered to fill customers' glasses right to the brim iostead of leaving the traditional collar of foam.

Tavern keepers are complaining that they can't win. If they don't fill the glass right up, they get hauled before the courts. If they do and leave no froth, many drinkers claim the beer is



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Page 6---Wednesday, November 19, 1971 *

Religion and the State

There was a highly emotional dehate ln the House of Representatives when the constitutional amendmant to permit "voluntary" prayers or meditation in public schools came up for a vote. The amendment failed, by 28 votes, to reach the two-thirds majority required for the initiation of an amendment. But the number of those supporting the measure, and the heated discussion, would indicate that the relationship between church and state in respect to the schools is far from settled in the minds of many Amer-

As in most cultures, religion was closely tied to education in the early days of America. When Massachusetts adopted the first system of public education in the colonies in 1647, it was with the avowed intent of frustrating "the old deluder, Satan," by teaching the young to read, that they might learn the Scriptures. And while the snpport for public schools soon became completely secularized, the Bible was read in classrooms until very recently. But which Bible? The Doual version for Catholics, or the King James for Protestants? The New Testament for Christlans exclusively or the Old for Christians and Jews? And what of tha religious bodies or agnostic individuals that subscribed to none of these? In 1963, the daily reading of the Bible in the Pennsylvania schools and recitation of the Lord's Prayer were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The court had already ruled against an "undenominational" prayer devised by the educational authorities of New York State. and a good dsal of public outcry inspired saveral attempts to amend the Constitution to permit some religious observances to be conducted in the public schools. The one which the House has refused to adopt is tha iatest, but perhaps not the jast of them.

It is notable that a number of church leaders have opposed the efforts to hava some state-imposed form of worship, however broad it may be made, in the schools. Their argument is that it is better to leave religious instruction to homes, churches and private schools than to create some amorphous kind of dogma that, however allembracing it may seem, could well be elther a purely ritualistic gesture that could bring contempt upon religion, or the baginning of a bardening and expanding influence by the state upon religion.

There may still be a good dsai of vigor In the movement to reverse the rulings of the Supreme Court on religion in the schools. But svery attempt to do so had proved that to try to affirm explicitly, in a constitutional provision, the precise role of religion in any state-controlled institution leads to confusion and risk. The state and the church were not separated in America from the beginning; they have, rather, drifted apart as a necessary corollary of the variety of human religious aspiration in a land which asserts and protects the right to those aspirations for all. And to try to join church and state artificially at this point in time is bound to fall in its intended object and bring on



The American role as world policeman has been a subject of debate since the largescale escalation of the Vietnam war.

The issue has been whether it was the responsibility of the United States to oppose aggression everywhere and to take it upon itself to uphold the rule of iaw in the world. Few challenged the theoretical desirability of apholding international law,

Now, however, a new phenomenon seems to be beginning to characterize American behavior in the world: disregard for the law. Apparently without being clearly aware of it, the Nixon administration, supported by a bipartisan bloc in the Congress, is increasingly ignoring this country's moral or legal obligations outside its borders. The United States, which has frequently taken the lead in challenging treaty violations of other countries, is in danger of becoming a lawbreaker itself.

The move under way in Congress to cut United Nations assessment, as well as its voluntary contributions, is a case in point. Secretary of State Rogers has opposed retaliation against the United Nations for the expulsion of Taiwan, but he and President Nixon have in effect endorsed a reduction in American contributions, A unilateral reduction in the regular assessment would be a violation of the UN Charter. But even a negotiated reduction, if made as an expression of pocketbook pressure, would violate the spirit of the American commitment to the UN.

Policy disagreements have already put the United States in violation of its legal obligation to the International Labor Organization. With the earlier support of AFL-CIO president George Meany, who has now reversed himself, Rep. John Rooney of Brooklyn and his Honse Appropriations subcommittee ara blocking payment of half the 1970 and all of the 1971 ILO assessments on the United

States. The State Dapartment has protested and the Whita House has warned that the United States is "in dafault" and is violating binding legal obligations. But President Nixon has failed to bring to bear the kind of pressure that would permit the United States to practice the law-abiding behavior

A new threat of treaty-breaking iles in the Senate move, just approved by the congressional conference, to require the United States to resume imports of chrome from Rhodesia in violation of the economic sanctions against Rhodesia voted by the UN Security Council with American support. This would mean a violation of the UN Charter 'uniess President Nixon takes advantage of a icophoie pointed out by Prof. Stephen Schwebei of Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Nixon could win time to turn Congress around by halting imports of chrome from the Soviet Union as well as Rhodesia, releasing chrome instead from the nation's defense stockpiles, a three-year supply.

Most potentially dangerous of all the American treaty-breaking moves, however, is the 10 percent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon Aug. 15 in violation of American obligations under the GATT treaty. The economic and psychological damage done by Treasury Secretary Connally's vague, outsized demands for worldwide concessions in return for eliminating the surcharge has dominated attention, along with the threat of a worldwide recession. But the legal violation on top of the pressure tactics now threatens to deprive the United States of the world agreement it needs to correct its payments imbalance without a trade war.

American credibility and tha whole moral basis of the American role in the world could be undermined unless the country returns to the rule of law it has sought for so long to establish and uphold.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Amchitka Test

A disaster was narrowly averted in connection with the American nuclear test in the Aleutians—not on the site of the explosion itself, but in the Supreme Court, which permitted the test to proceed only by the narrow margin of four votes to three. The accuracy so far of the calculations concerning the safety of the test encourages belief that no harm will result later either. On the contrary, given the grim but inescapable facts of international nuclear life, the complete success achiaved is immensely reassuring and beneficial. America, already over five years behind Russia in the deployment of anti-ballistic missiles, will now be able to proceed with the installation of her strictly

limited Safeguard system. This strengthens her in the present crucial phase of the SALT missile negotiations with Russia. At precent these are the only hope of an agreement to limit the missile race and its nasty concomitants.

This makes it all the more alarming that some environmentalists, and others in the anti-test lobby, came so close to thwarting the President. As a result, the Supreme Court opening is likely to be increasingly exploited. This is moreover a subject where, with America in her present mood, the liberals and the left may find they have much in common with emotional isolationists of the right -as happened in the Senate's rejection of foreign aid.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

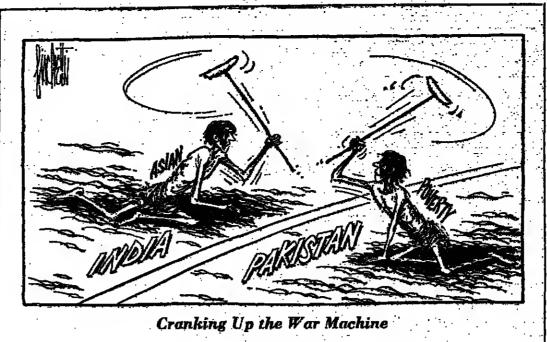
November 10, 1836

PARIS--It was not in vain that the Treaty of Paris was torn up at St. Petersburg six-and-twenty years ago. Russia thereby regained her freedom of action in the Black Sea. Today, the Black Sea is what the Caspian long nas been, a Russian lake, over which the Emperor is the powerful and undisputed master, with seven newly built battleships, six powerful cruisers and many smaller ships, including marines, to round out the force.

Fifty Years Ago

November 18, 1921

LONDON-Premier Lloyd George's references to Ireland at the Lord Mayor's banquet tonight are construed as a direct warning to Ulster. Earlier in the day, Ulster announced its epproval of Sir James Craig's uncompromising position toward an Irish settlement. one enters the conference unwilling to budgs said Mr. Lloyd George, "success will be bopeless and the Empire will be plunged into external and internal difficulties.



From Ujiji to the Stars

By C. L. Sulzberger

TENNA -Today marks a centennial of journalism's golden age, being the 100th anniversary of the occasion when Honry Morton Stanley, correspondent of The New York Herald, discovered a long-missing white explorer on the banks of Lake Tanganyika at Ujiji and greeted him with the famous words: "Dr. Livingstone,

Both journalism as a trade and the world it endeavors to report have changed enormously since Nov. 10, 1871. Giorious news centers have sunk to secondary roles, such as the three imperial capitals of Constantinople, St. Petersburg and Vienna, the seat of central splendor at the tima of Stanley's apogee and now a

kind of nostalgic museum piece. And the means and concepts of reporting have altered almost beyond recognition. Nowadays speed, concision and precisionalmost in that order-feature journalistic requirements in an sra of television, electronics and communications satellites. During Stanley's leisurely era a taste for lonely adventure and for uninhibited literary composition were essential.

A Splendid Life

I wrote in a book two years ago ("A Long Row of Candles"); "During my time a newspaper-man's life was splendid, above all that of a foreign correspondent ... Nowadays.. the television screen is gradually easing newspapers into the ashcan ... Language, ex-perience, knowledge and what used to be called culture are being sacrificed to speed. Two minntes' time on TV is more effective in this age of cybernetics than the monilis spent by Henry Morton Stanley in tracking down

Dr. Livingstone for the old Herald

When James Gordon Bennett, Stanley's publisher, summoned Stanley to Paris he gave the simple instruction: "Find Livingstone." Organizing his expedition like a general and launching it like a secret campaign, Stapley did just that. He traveled to Zan-zibar, and assembled a force of porters, guides and armed guards. At that time darkest Africa was for the most part still uncharted and not yet under white colonial

Finds His Man

With rare persistence and courage, the reporter attained his goal, found the ailing missionaryexplorer and sat down to write his renowned dispatch. He took time to insure its correctly drametic composition before sending it by trusted messengers to the distant transmittal point in Zanzibar

Leter Stanley prowled the East African lakes with Livingstone and atlll later, before being knighted by the British governmant, served as war correspondent in the Ashanti region of what is now Ghana, opened up the Congo's development for King Leopold of Belgium, and marched to the relief of a besieged governor in South Sudan,

I have personally known only one survivor of the magnificent journalistic age that produced Stanley, Bull Run Russell and other intrepid Victorian adventurers, This was the late Colonel Stephen Bonsal who, before bethe unknown fringes of the world -again for Bennett.

Bousal, who survived World War I as an old, old man, had been ordered to interview the Mahdi when that Sudanese chieftain was hammering the British. Bennett had no objection when his reporter first spent weeks studying Arabio in Paris, completed a postgraduate linguistic course in Algiers, hired a considerable private army and prepared to strike cut across the Sahara toward his goal. Yet, when other events super-

vened, Bennett ordered Bonsal to call his arrangements off and sail for Paris and a beavyweight championship fight by John L. Sulliven, and later to cover the duel in a suburban garden that more or iess finished the career of the famous Prench politician-

general Boulanger. In those nostalgle days the roving reporter was a kind of verbal aristocrat, Boldness of spirit, elegance of style and frequently astonishing knowledge were the assets he combined to prepare literary reports for an audience that depended on newspapers for immediate understanding of the spacious world around ft

That romantic and forgotten time has gone. There are fewer printed journals and more TV sets each day in this shrinking world. The techniques of instant history have come to emphasize more the instantaneous than the lustorical aspects,

Soon, however, these altered and far more scientific procedures will unquestionably be used for direct astral and celestial journalistic feats. Until them to

It was also, for those numerous liberals who knew better, rank demagoguery. Some others may only have been caught up in a stampede. Still others may have acted from genuine, if misplaced, concern. All of them failed, in

one way or another, to meet the

ordinary standards of leadership

and vision that ought to be ex-

Democrats who joined South-

erners and most Republicans just

werk in probibiting the use of

emergency desegregation funds: for husing programs were dead right about one thing. Busing is

a political scareword and voting

against it was the popular thing

On the Busing Issue

Fear in the House w

By Tom Wicker

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A Theoretical (

WASHINGTON.—Those liberal present trend is in exact

pected of members of Congress. In the first place, court-ordered busing aiready is going forward— in most cases without any great ems—in a number of cities. This was not usually the choice of the communities involved but the mandate of the law. So what conceivable sense can it make for the indiciary branch to erder busing and the legis'ative branch to prohibit any federal aid in

Budget Problem

paying for it?

The net result will be that communitles like Nashville and San Francisco and Charlotte will have to find other means of paying for court-ordered busing, to the obvious detriment of school operating budgets that siready are hard-pressed. That means, ha turn that if Congress maintains its anti-busing position to which it was encouraged by President-Nixon, the courts at least will become more reluctant to order desegregation by busing. N : doubt that is exactly what was wanted by many who voted against busing. Northerners as well as Southerners.

Everyone should be clear about what that means. To prohibit busing or to make it impossible is effectively to prevent any real chance of ending racial segregation in the schools of most urban areas. As Sen. Abe Ribicoff has put it. urben segregation outside the South is based not on dual school systems but on "dual societies"-or, as the Kerner Commission said earlier, the United States has become "one nation. divided," with black central cities Surrounded by white suburbs, and only a few mixed neighborhoods in between.

Given that situation, the only effective alternatives to busing are (a) overcoming segregated urban and suburban housing patterns so that "neighborhood schools" would be racially mixed schools; or (b) abandoning any idea of achieving snything more than token school integration outside the South of an

The first of these alternatives is totally unrealistic; it may be a goal for the future but the

Lin together appeared inside

China, but the issue was with-

drawn almost immediately and

still has not reappeared. The

English-language version of China

Pictorial arrived in Hong Kong

bookstores weeks late, and no

copies of the Chinese edition are

In another development follow-

ing the attacks on Lin and the

disappearance of top officers,

China has launched a nationwide

campaign urging people to learn

and an army song titled "The Three Main Rules of Discipline

and the Eight Points of Atten-

tion." With its line that there

are no saviors or heroes, ths

Internationale seemed related to

China's attack on those who

The message of the army song

is clear enough from its title.

the attacks on Lin are going to

go, and whether the aim is to

strip him of power or only to

reduce the authority he held as

Mao's designated successor, party

A major theme in the Chinese

media recently has been "collective leadership," but Peking has

not indicated how such leader-

Numerous new officials have

been mentioned recently by Pe-

king and some analysts bere be-

lieve that many of them are protégés of Chou En-lai. Chou,

whose control of China's foreign

relations has been undisturbed

despite the struggle in Peking,

seems likely to gain even greater

these analysts believe.

would work or who it would

vice-chairman and defense min-

It is too early to tell how far

songs: The Internationale

on sale here.

praise geniuses.

ister.

amon sense, courage play—that panders to rather than relying on quelities of the great

Letters

down, that arouses

Russia's 'Expan-

'I was interested for Sulzberger's article CHT: on Brezhnev's visit to Fr :-particularly in the ::
extract from same "Fpears to feel that Russ: : satisfied with the extterritorial domain an longer expansionist; ti

fore it strives to have ... So France is "now. that Russia is no le pensionist" and that satisfied to have et of World War II (1945)approval of the Alliescrased from the man countries like Estonia, 1. Lithuania but also occ absorbed in what is U.S.S.R. large parts neighboring countries-Communist countries from Finland, Poland, :--Czechoslovakia, Roma.

China. In this connection it : ing to note that U.S.S.R. and France, so pleased with the settlement of World With are now leading the ca. refuse to let Israel ! strategical reasons pa Golan Heights and Sheikh, and for obvious reasons Jerusalem:

ISRAEL MEL Tei Avlv.

Homosexua

Mrs H V N of Paris Nov. 6-7) andoubtedly r view of many IHT rea at the October 28 featur. Ulrich. As a practicit sexual I must take issue iaundiced view. I su if "our young people" c personal freedoms bru pressed in the mass l Bangla Desh, South Ulster, Greece and So nam, they can surely, and possibly benefit posure to the object one man's succe achieve a legitimate

T. THOMAS GU

freedom.

coming an adviser to Woodrow is agreeable to sit back and contemplate Stanicy's arduous if lei-Wilson at the Versailles peace talks, had buccaneered around surely exploits.

By Lee Lescaze

In the Thoughts of Chairman Mao

HONG KONG.—China has clearly identified Communist party Vice-Chairman Lin Piao as a principal cnemy of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the current Peking power struggle.

Direct references to Lin's leading role have disappeared from China's media and the marshal, who rose during China's Cultural Revolution to become Mao's officially designated successor, is being vigorousiv, although obliquely, denounced for distort-

The attacks on Lin follow the mysterious disappearances of China's leading military commanders in September and tha abrupt cancellation of China's national-dey parade, which resulted from a bigh-level Communist party meeting around Sept. 15.

China's device for attacking Lin has been a series of articles denying the importance of individual genius in building Com-

"Whether the practice of genius ehonld be first is the crux of the [ideological] struggle," the Shans provincial radio said. The anti-genius campaign is backed with this quote from Lenin, which was stressed in the November issue of China's leading theoretical journal, Red Flag, as well as other publications:

"The minds of millions of those who are doing things creats something infinitely loftler than the greatest genius can foresee.

Lin on Mao

China's cadres are unlikely to forget that early in the Cultural Revolution Lin wrote: "Mao Tse-tung's thought has not grown epontaneously from among the working people. It is rather the result of Chairman Mao's inheriting and developing Marxism-Leninism with genius on that basis of his great revolutionary practice."

Elsewbere, Lin proclaimed: "Chairman Mao is the great genius of the present era." He also once wrote, "Some peopla don't admit genius, but this is not Marxism.

Ideological debate over genius is the method Peking has adopted for denouncing Lin, but the reasons for the attack are not clear. Analysis here believe three major issues are the most likely causes of the struggle that has brought Lin under attack-foreign policy, industrial development, and the mechanization of agriculture.

Additionally, some analysis be- tion in China's process of forming lieve Premier Chou En-lal and Lin quarreled during the Cultural Revolution and that Chou has only now been able to assert his supremacy over his rival.

In the carly spring, most probahly in March, China made its decision to seek contacts with the United States and close the door on an improvement of Sino-Soviet relations,

Lin's last public appearance was on June 3, when he turned up with Mao to greet Romanian President Nicolao Ceausescu. It has been widely rumored that the Romanians helped establish the initial Washington-Peking contacts and some observers guess that Ceausescu's visit might have been the moment of final defeat for any Chinese leader opposing talks with the Americans.

China's military leaders have argued in the past that a policy of antagonizing the Soviet Union and thereby increasing the risk of a Soviet attack demands an accompanying improvement China's weapon systems.

Heavy Industry Stressed

Last spring the Chinese medlo gave considerable attention to tha importance of basic heavy industrial development as opposed to electronic development. analysts here believe that in that debate electronics stood for milltary modernization and that the military leaders lost their case.

Military demands for greater spending on arms also appear to have been ignored during the summer, when agricultural policy became a major subject in the Chinese media. China opted to follow a policy of rapid mechanization of agriculture - which costs money that could go for guns. In addition to these three issues, analysis here note that Lin's disappearance from public view coincided with an interrup-

The International Hernid Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have o better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no' be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

new provincial-level Communist party committees to replace those destroyed during the Cultural Revolution. China indicated throughout the

first half of the year that it was seeking to establish new committees in all 29 administrative regions before July 1, 50th anniversary of the Chinese Communist party. Only four remained unformed when Lin made his last appearance June 3 and it seemed that China would meet its deadlinc. However, there was a mysterlous interruption. And the final four committees were not formed until August.

This has led to speculation that Lin was in charge of approving the new committees and that it took some time to turn the job over to someone else in the leader-

It also raises the possibility that there was dissatisfaction in Peking with the military dominance of most new committees.

In September, the disputes in Peking came to a head-and, for the first time, it became clear to outsiders that a major power struggls was under way.

Some analysts believe that Lin and his supporters attempted to re-esteblish their position, but were defeated once again at the top-level Communist party meeting in mid-September. That meeting, which apparently made the decision to cancel China's traditional national-day parade, may have formally demoted Lin.

Three Disappear

At almost the same time, the army chief of staff, Huang Yungthe air force commander, Wu Fa-hslen, and the navy com-mander, Li Tso-peng, dropped from public view. The mystery was compounded two weeks later nina Chinese were killed Scnt. 12 when a plane crashed deep insida Mongolio. The identity of tha victims has not been revealed. but Moscow said they carried weapons and documents. China grounded its air force Sept. 13.

References to Lin in the Chinese media began to be sharply reduced, although they continued in some regions until Oct. 28.

The debate over Lin's role was highlighted by the curious publication history of the Peking pic-torial magazine's October issue. A few copies of the magazine with its cover photograph of Mao and

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Katharine Grah Arthur Ochs Sulsh

Publisher

Editor Murray M. Weiss

André Bing

W. Bates, Managing Editor; Boy Yergar, Amistant Managi

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عكذاصة الأصل

dré Tahon's 'Marottes' a Fresh and Witty Show

Ousing the a pleasing theatrical cutting the a pleasing theatrical to calculate Mr. Tabon explains in an action of the pro-

schools sing introduction to the landieval a marotte is a medieval acte 255 per party in a bauble with a wooden head acte 255 per party in a bauble with a wooden head acte 255 per party in the single with tinking. and a stick with tinking, for the butfor integring bells. Using the buf-Fig. 502 bals toy as a point of departure, evidence removed the bells and put his Second is a cotter in exquisite costumes and the ide i de Jemmapes for the manuthe call pure of marottes and their than to lrobes.

s been contertainment in New York

concluse W YORK, Nov. 9 (IET).— This is how critics rated new tel and stage productions in W York: Out those of

inusiantial ticks and Bones a new play inusiantial ticks and Bones a new play are inusiantial ticks and Bones and a new play are inusiantial ticks and Bones a new play inusiantial ticks and Bones and Bones and Bones and Bones are new play inusiantial ticks and Bones and Bones are new play inusiantial ticks and Bones are new play inusiantial ticks and Bones are new play inusiantial ticks and Bones are new play in the pla rong case Training of Pavlo Hum-rarge (that also playing here, earned rable reviews from two County is "Clearly the work of a for the series gifted playwright, whose some Barnes in The New York means the S. "Sticks and Bones is the play of the Oif-Broadway that k play of the Off-Broadway surjents on that I can confidently you to see. It is a flawed forced by but flawed most interestand to the est the heart." Associated es the near Glover conpurps ed: "A drama equiver with the ender for season honors." The

concerns an American ier's triumphant return to his to his blindness. Still worse in mis family's eyes, he admits to and racegenation when in Victorian. Bleckner did the staging. id Selby is the blind soldier.

The Grass Harp," the musical The Martin Beck Theater, bas-'m Trumon Capote's novel and "is unpretentlous-underita Clive Barnes in The Times. works from which the leal was adapted "were both

offinesy and fey, according to the musical is also sy and fey, insofar as it any real character at all. soid's is the kind of show that is nost as difficult to dislike as like," Kenward Elmslie's book lyrics are concerned with the eternal verities of simaty" says Barnes. "The intion is doubtless to celebrate erica's dream of homerum inbebly a good one. But Mr. ote's concept of pastorel inence and goodness suffers n mawkish sentimentality and quietly with scarcely a mured protest." As for

be Richard on's music, it's entirely forgettable," says nes, while the staging by El-... " - Rabh "trades in precisely the r kind of hand-on-art craftand simplistic moralizing are in the work itself."

Movies.

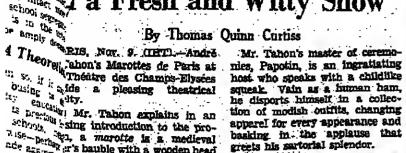
27 hree Lives," a documentary ate Millett, suthor of "Sexual ics." and shot by an all-an crew, is described in The 3 as "moving, proud, calm, essively self - contained." t three very different womincluding Miss Millett's ger sister, who talk about lives in front of the ra, it is a "good, simple e," says Vincent Carby. It t be bothered to call aton to itself, only to its subjects, and to how they in the same male-dominated ty." Says Canby: "Ordinarily inclined to regard all-female crews much as I do allcasts of Rello, Dolly!," all-ict poetry anthologies and Homes alldren eburch services. They es entially well-meaning Three Lives is different,

wie that probably could not been made in any other

in search of

a publisher

To the



The program is varied. A chorus of marottes executes folk dances of France, Hungary, Turkey and Russia in national costume. There is a bit of classic bollet (an extract from "Swan Lake"), military marches and a "Mozart Cha-Cha" with a chorus of dancing mice. Then comes the dramatization of Jean-Baptiste Clément's haunting balled about the young girl who brought cherries to the defenders of the Commune barricade, "Le Temps des Cerises"; a circus ring turn with a seal, a cow and a cat; a natural-history lesson in which a marotte poodle takes part; a striptease; a Japanese No farce; and a harlequinade in which the porcelain figurines on a mantlepiece enact a Colombine-Pierrot intrigue to the melody of a music box.

André Tahon's marotte spectacle is fresh, charming, tasteful and

Bernard Haller's one-man show at the Théâtre de la Michodière is proving the new season's most

A unique performer, Haller calls his solo entertainment "Et Alors?" because that is what children say when demanding the rest of a fairy tale. Haller has many a fable to recount and he tells them with inexheustible zest and skill.



Papotin with a "medieval" cousin.

ballet master in Paris who is dissatisfied with his pupils and homesick for the good old days in Petrograd is no mere burlesque, but a fine, fullbodied characterization, quick with humor and pathos, a minicture masterpiece. Then there is bitter satire in his pompous behavior as a rationalizing pastor seeking to console the bereaved with a funcral sermon from the pulpit. In syrupy tones, he spouts soothing doubletalk, his great message—like that of the savant in Ionesco's "The Chairs - being utterly incom-

Rudolf Bing Is Knighted

Rizabeth II and emerged shivering from Buckingham Palace saying "That place is certainly not overheated."

The 60-year-old general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera paused briefly outside the palace. He proudly displayed the regalia of knight commander of the British Empire with its blue and gold cross worn around the neck with a rose-pink ribbon and its accompanying silver star.

Earlier, Mr. Bing, who was born Austria but holds British citizenship, knelt before the queen, who touched him on both shoulders with a ceremonial sword saying "Arise, Sir Rudolf."

"The queen graciously spoke to me and asked if I had come over to London from New York especially for the investiture and told her that I had," he said. Buckingham Palace said the

knightood was bestowed for Mr.

Bing's cervices to Abglo-American

Sir Rudelf is returning to New York tomorrow to work on a new production of Wagner's opera Tristan and Isolde."

Eorn in Vienna, Sir Rudolf came to Britain in 1935. For 14 years he was general manager of the Glyndebourne Opera and, from 1947 to 1949, he was also general



Sir Rudolf Bing.

administrator of the Edinburgh International Festival, In 1950 he succeeded Edward Johnson at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Pradel, also going it alone. He is as mum as Haller is loguscious. His pantomimic expression differs from that of the mime Marsel Marceau in its deliberate absence of technical display. His aide. Dominique, alips before the curtain bearing a signboard on which the title of the sketch to follow is inscribed. With this simple introduction, he is on.

At the Gaieté-Montparnasse is

Wordlessly, he burlesques cowardly toreador confronting reluctant bull; e surgeon trying to reduce the size of a gangling patient: an artist whose implement is a butcher knife with which he stabs his model and other fantastic figures, en eerie surrealistic note underlying the extravagance. He is, as the French say, an

The Theatre Laboratoire Vivinal of Brussels-which has played international festivals in Shiraz, Liège, Belgrade and Tokyo and toured the United States and Canada—is paying its first visit to Paris to offer Frédéric Baal's "Real Reel" at the FIAP (30 Rue Cahanis).

"Real Reel" is not in the proper sense a play at all. Rather it is a vehicle for two actors-Jean-Pol Ferris and Frédérie Flamand. The audience of 50 is seated about a low platform-as though at ringside at a boxing match. Ferris and Flamand writhe on s. huge cartwheel on which they occasionally strap one another, enter into combat with long lead poles and emit animal cries, groans, moans and gibberish. This exercise, combining in its course acrobatics and ballet movement was inspired by the experimental Pole Jerzy Grotowski. It has a curious holding power, though there is neither story nor characters. The two actors, playing a continuation of interchangeable scenes, sometimes seem allies sometimes enemies to the death.

In the Running for Two Stars

By Jon Winroth PARIS, Nov. 9 (IHT);-Some

restaurateurs spend their lives aiming for one, two or three of the Michelin Guide's stars, and their loss can be a catastrophe.

When the owner of the Relais de Porquerolles took his life a few years ago, the fact that Michelin had just taken away his restaurant's two stars was thought by many to heve been

However, lost stars can be regained as Chataigner and the Tour d'Argent have proven. Two Michelin stars are hard

to ceme by, but two of Paris's est one-star restaurants may well be in the running-but their success or lack of it will not be known until the middle of next March when the 1972 guide is

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are apparently determining fac-tors in meny cases. Chez les Anges and L'Archestrate, the one-star restaurants in

the running, have recently made big changes, entirely for the better in my estimation, but the owners' attitudes toward the possibility of a second star could not be mora different.

Armand Monassier of Chez les Anges is a worrier. "I want to stay as I am," he says. "A second star can only make problems for me, because I'm not sure I can meet the level of perfection will be demanded.

"If I were to get a second star my clients would expect to eat better than before. They would become more critical and would pardon nothing," Brother

There is precious little that needs to be pardoned at Chez les Anges, which has been expanded from 80 to 100 seats, but with more customers the possibility is obviously greater. Mr. Monassier's brother Robert who is about to retire from his two-star Lo Bourgogne, cooks for only 45

By now; however, Chez les Anges has got the kinks out of the expansion, and if the last meal I had there was any example, the Monassiers may yet keep two stars in the family.

Alain Senderens of L'Archestrate is an even more likely candidate for a second star, although Michelin inspectors often take their time about promotions. In any case, he is far more eager

than Mr. Monassier. Of a second star, he says, "Of course, I hope I deserve it, but who knows? It's impossible to be objective about others, so how can you be objective about your-

"What I do is never finished. If it were, life itself would be finished for me," Mr. Senderens

Some of this difference in attitude can be put down to the difference in age, for Mr. Monassier is 50 and devotes part of his time to his vineyards in Rully, while Mr. Senderens is only 32 he refers to his "young sous-chef who is only 24." In spite of his youth, Mr. Senderens has had 14 years of experience at restaurants such as the two-star Lucas-Carton and the three-star Tour

Mr Senderens left his inade-

quate quarters on Rue de l'Ex-position last June and reopened in August opposite the Muséo Rodin on the corner of Rue de Varenne and Rue de Bourgogne, where the Auberge Franc-Comtoise used to be.

In one stroke, Mr. Senderens doubled the number of seats (from 20 to 40) and tripled his staff. Where previously he and one halper prepared the highly imaginative dishes that came out of a closet-sized kitchen, he now has five assistants, and his wife Raymonde supervises four waiters and a coat-check girl in an ele-gant Louis XIII decor. During the summer closing.

Monassier expanded Chez les Anges and greatly im-proved the looks of the restaurant at the same time. The main room is now one of spacious elegance instead of the former rather noisy corridor of tables. Mr. Monassier changed the po-sition of the bar, redecorated the restrooms and most important, hired an exceptionally good pastry chaf as well as more wait-

ers and other personnel.
All this has been added to his already celebrated Burgundian cuisine and wonderfully wellchosen fish. Chicken pie is promised goon, and the fect that Mr Monassier's chef René Maccables, will be making it is enough to set my mouth water-

Arts Agenda

The first performances of "Limites," a concerto for horn and orchestra by Georges Barboten, are taking place this week by the Orchestre de Paris under Marius Constant with the composer as soloist. Also on the program is the first Paris performance of Constant's "Candide" and works by Ligeti and Varese. The second concert is today at the Théatre des Champs-Elysées, The first took place yesterday. ..

Theodore Bloomfield, American conductor and former music director of the Frankfurt Opera, will conduct and George London, the former Metropolitan and Vienna State Opera rass-baritone, will stage an English-language production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" Dec. 14. 15 and 15 at the Juilliard School of Music in New

MUSIC.

Halle Symphony Playing British Nightclubs

ONDON, Nov. 9 (AP),-Britain's oldest symphony orchestra tuned up its violins today to start competing with strip dancers, jugglers, comedians and jazz bands-it is playing in night-

"We are oot going to sit and squeal for more cash grants from public funds—we are going to try to help ourselves out of our financial difficulties," said Sir Geoffrey Haworth, chairman of the 114-year-old Halle Orchestra.

Like Britain's eight other major orchestras, the Halle has money troubles. Some of the London orchestras stoop to playing tunes for soap advertising in television

"So we decided to earn a few

pounds by bringing culture to the cabarets," said Sir Geoffrey. "We appeared at a club in Wakefield this year and it was so successful we have been booked for four more appearances," said a musician in Manchester, the Halle Symphony's home base. The four could be just the beginning. Nightclub dates for a symphony orchestra are something of a revolution in British music, but the Halle began in the wake of a revolution and has played its

way through two world wars. The Manchester orchestra was founded in 1857 by Charles Halle,

planist who fled to Britain from the 1848 revolution in Paris. During World War II. conductor Sir John Barbirolli-who had taken over from Arturo Toscanini

to lead the New York Philharmonic-was summoned to Manchester to rebuild the orchestra,

Sir John, who died last year. would not have shaken his baton et e nightclub job-he grew up playing cello in vaudeville theaters, silent movie houses and the opera. And one of his favorite tunes was "Smoke Gets in Your

The Halle, now under conduc-

tor James Loughran, makes its living playing in Mancoester in north-central England, touring concert balls in the northern industrial cities, oraking records and broadcasts. It receives grants from the government and other sources, but not enough to meet

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حِلْدًا من الأصل

5.5% Wage Yardstick Set in U.S.

By Walter Rugaber WASHINGTON, NOV. 9 (NYT). The Pay Board overrode strong labor objections and voted last night to set a 5.5 percent standard for wage increases during the administration's economic stabilization program.

The long-awaited guidelines for Phase 3 of the anti-inflation effort would rule out most of the pay raises that workers lost during the Phase I freeze that expires Saturday.

Increases scheduled under existing contracts that go into effect after the freeze ends will be allowed, the agency said, except when challenged by a "party at interest" or by five board members. The deferred raises will then be reviewed "to determine wheth. er any increase is unreasonably inconsistent with the criteria established by this board."

'Abrogated Our Contracts' These provisions were especially repugnant to the labor members of the 15-member board. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was quoted as saying, They have abrogated our contracis."

lin Miami, the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen's executive board urged the AFL-CIO to take any action necessary, including a national work stoppage or general strike, over the actions of the Pay Board in rejecting retroactive pay increases. Reuters reported to-

AFL-CIO will decide whether to keep its representative on the board when Mr. Meany reports to the federation's executive council and to delegates to its convention in Miami next

A labor source said the standards which were adopted by a 10to-5 vote with the public and business members outvoting the union representatives would "bar" the recovery of frozen pay boosts.

Burden on Unious The Pay Board would permit workers to recover money lost during the freeze only on a caseby-case basis, an agency statement said and it appeared that the burden of proof would be on

Prozen wage increases would be allowed only when businessmen had already raised prices in anticipation of paying them, the board said, or when retroactivity was "an established practice or

Labor Opposed Pay Board Vote had been agreed to by the par-

This second provision was interpreted to mean that employees who worked without a contract and reached an agreement during the freeze that called for a

raise could get it. Labor spokesmen objected that under the first provision, which appears to be the only way any substantial number of retroactive pay could be won, some wage raises had little to do with prices. For example, a labor official said, the railroads had agreed just before the freeze to give their employees a raise and did not raise prices, or rates. But they

did win important savings through

the elimination of work rules. The 5.5 percent guideline for raises when the freeze ends would also apply to increases called for in contracts negotiated before the Phase 1 program began on

The number of workers who can thus expect to receive less money in second-year or thirdyear raises is not known, but according to a recent atudy. increases over the next year would

end of 1973, was a first step.

suggested, on the basis of cost-of-

Pent-Up Pressure on Prices Could Rekindle U.S. Inflation

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (NYT) .pent-up pressure for price increases in industrial materials and commodities could rekindle inflation when the price freeze

thaws. Officials in a variety of industries, queried about their future buying plans, pointed to the existence of sales contracts calling for higher prices when Phase 1

Some buyers said industrial orders at current frozen prices are being accepted only through this

Since the freeze will continue past the expiration of Phase 1 if clarifying guidelines have not been issued by the Price Commission seems unlikely that there will be an immediate inflationary

rules are established, the nation's largest corporations will probably have to seek permission from Washington to raise their prices.

average 6.1 percent.

dicated that the 5.5 percent standard, designed to achieve President Nixon's goal of cutting inflation to an annual rate of between 2 and 3 percent by the

llving changes, productivity in-creases or inflationary pressures.

By Michael C. Jansen

Evidence is accumulating that as new guidelines are issued.

ends Saturday,

Gnidelines Awaited

Moreover, as soon as Phase 2 Many smaller companies, how-

erer, will be under no such restriction, and will probably fall under a general guideline. Corporate buyers said many of these concerns are prepared to raise

The Pay Board statement in-

It could be changed, the agency

prices to allowable levels as soon "There is considerable hedging (by suppliers) on making commitments beyond Nov. 13," said one purchasing director, "On some special machine parts, vendors have told us that their costs in-

dicate they will have to have as much as a 20 percent increase. Some businessmen said they were worried that the increases might apply to materials and goods ordered during Phase 1 of

"Wholesalers may not only try to push prices up, if given the opportunity, but may try to make the increases retroactive to apply to current unfilled orders," one executive said.

Some manufacturers said highlabor costs, established before the freeze, would force them to raise prices as soon as possible. Industrial prices have been

remarkably stable since the freeze began in mid-August, and some businessmen attribute this to a combination of sluggish demand. and the vigilance and corporate muscle of purchasing executives.

There have been scattered attempts to raise prices of industrial commodities, but buyers said most of these increases, when chal-ienged, have been rolled back.

Big Investments Needed, Risks Great

Nuclear Fuel Industry a Woe to Business

want to invest in a new industry, turning natural uranium into nuclear fuel.

It is projected that \$25 billion will be required to build plants and to provide the power to operats them to produce enough uranium fuel for the year 2010. The returns could range from almost nothing to fantastic.

By the end of this century, it is estimated that uranium fuel processing will be a major inoustry with revenues of at least \$5 billion a year. The firms that decide to invest in nuclear fuel processing plants—costing about \$2 billion each-would be taking one of the greatest financial risks. New nuclear technology beginning to emerge now could make the fuel plants obsolete as soon as they are completed. "Frankly we are scared stiff,"

says one executive. For years, industry has been prodding the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to turn the nuclear-fuel business over to private enterprise. But the AEC, mainly because of its own and congressional fears of the global spread of nuclear-weapons tech-

nology, had refused. In June, the AEC relented. announcing a complicated plan to share its nuclear secrets with 10 firms at the most. And it indicated that ultimately the whole process would become a commer-

cial venture.

But now that industry bas the chance to get into the business, it is having second thoughts. The main reason is the heavy invest-ment required. To build enough plants and to provide the power to run them in order to produce enough uranium fuel for the year 2010 would require an investment of at least \$25 bullen, says Raymond Dickeman, general manager of Jersey Nuclear Co., a subsidiary of Jersey Standard Oil.

Industry analysts say that the nuclear-fuel business is sure to have a captive market by the turn of the century because then fully 50 percent of U.S. energy will be provided by nuclear power (compared with about 3 percent now. The big question, they say. is will the demand for uranium fuel last long enough for industry to recover its investment?

Some scientists say it will not. They point to the second generation of nuclear power plants, now in the research stage, which do not use uranium fuel. These new reactors, which are called "fast breeders." run on plutonium, which is a byproduct of the "burning" of uranium fuel. They not only use plutonium, they also produce it. Once such reactors become commercially possible, and no one is sure when that will be, the uranium fuel plants, it is argued, will become obsolete. Compounding industry's dilem-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ). ma is the fact that the U.S. The prospect of the Europeans -Within four years, U.S. firms uranium-fuel process may not capturing the world market by European scientists are trying to develop a new and potentially

less expensive method. The process now in use here is called gaseous diffusion, whereby uranium is turned to gas and is pumped through microscopic holes in about 1,200 metal barriers. These, in effect, filter out the U-235 atoms—which contain the right number of atomic particles for nuclear fission. The European method is car-

rled out by a centrifuge, which acts rather like a high-speed version of a cream separator except that it separates atoms. Scientists in Britain, the Neth-erlands and West Germany be-

lieve they have solved the engineering problems, and are building two pilot centrifuge plants.

Oil Exporters, Firms Set Up Study Group

TEHRAN, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .-The Persian Gulf members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC: and the Western oil companies agreed today to set up a committee of experts to assess the losses incurred by the OPEC members as a result of the dollar's de facto devalua-

The committee will work out a formula to compensate the oil exporting countries, Iran's Finance Minister Jashmid Amouzegar said.

The meeting will take place in Vienna Nov. 22. Other OPEC members will also be invited to send experts to the meeting, Mr.

One Dollar-

LONDON, Nov. 9 AP-DJ1 .- The Inlowing are the late or closing faterbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges;

	Today	Previous
Ster. 18 per £)	2.4939	2.4933
Belgian franc .	46 39	46 38
Deutsche mark.	3.3450	3.3427
Free Fr. Fr	3 4142	5 4041
Guilder	3.34	3.34
Swiss franc	3.8943-,53	3.893246
Yen	128.72	33x 7x

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cost than in the United States is widely regarded as having forced the AEC to share fuel

secrets with industry. The AEC says the United States must have the first of many new uranium-fuel plants running by 1982 or else the country will face an economy-shattering energy shortage. Since It will take seven or eight years to build a gaseousdiffusion plant, "a decision has to be made by 1975 at the latest," according to an AEC source. How industry is going to finance

the building of plants in the first place troubles many executives. A Manhattan economist thinks that "anything other than a Comsat-type monopoly would be a speculative venture." But Mr. Dickeman at Jersey Nuclear believes that a "consortium ap-proach" is possible. "After all, no one company is putting in the North Slope pipeline," he

One possibility is that the next nuclear-fuel plant will be built outside the country. The State Department has contacted 10 close allies about the possibility of sharing gaseous-diffusion technology, and talks have already been held with some of them.

AEC commissioner Wilfrid Johnson says countries such as France and Japan are unhappy at having to rely on U.S. nuclear-fuel supplies. "All indications are that 50 percent of the world's power will be nuclear by the end risk that much capacity to another country," be says.

But Banks Report Gains

Big Japanese Firms' Net Down in Latest Six Months

percent from the current level

because of increased interest and

VEBA Reports Lower Earnings

DJ).--Pre-tax profit of VEBA AG

declined to 315 million deutsche

marks in the first half of 1971

from 332 million DM a year

earlier, the company's prospectus

for a previously announced new

lion DM, down from 135 million.

After taxes, profit was 121 mil-

Mobil Joins Japanese-Iranian Unit

Mobil Oil Corp. has paid \$5 million to Iran for

a 16.7 percent interest in a Japanese-Iranian oll

prospecting venture, according to Telfin Ltd., one

of the Japanese companies involved. Exploration

of the concession will be carried out by a joint

company to be owned 50 percent by National

Iranian Oil Co., 33.3 percent by Japanese interests and 16.7 percent by Mobil. Previously, the Japa-

nese interests, which include Teijin. Mitsui &

Co., Mitsubishi Corp. and North Sumatra Oil

Development Cooperation Co., were to own 50

Norsk Hydro, a government-controlled Norwe-

gian industrial concern, bas asked the Italian

government for permission to search for oil in

Italian coastal waters, The company, in partner-

ship with Continental Oil Co. of the United

States, is planning to start drilling off the south-

Mitsubishi Electric Corp. is negotiating with

Oki Electric Co. for closer cooperation in com-

puter manufacturing and development. The two

Oil Search Off Sicily Proposed

Mitsubishi Computer Link

ern coast of Sicuy.

stock issue showed today.

sharply increased costs.

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 9 (AP-

depreciation costs.

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ) .- Two March 31 is likely to decline 10 leading Japanese firms today reported sharply lower profits in the six months ended Sept. 30 from the year-ago half, despite

an increase in turnover. Mitsubishi Corp.'s profits fell 36.4 percent to 2,54 billion yen (about \$7.7 million) from the 3.99 billion earned in the 1970 half. Sales rose 18 percent in the latest period to 2,294.4 bilyen (about \$6.95 billion) from 1.944.1 billion yen.

Mitsui & Co. said profits slipped 16 percent in the latest six months to 3.03 billion yen from 3.61 billion a year ago. Sales were up 12 percent to 2,044.7 billion yen compared to the 1,828.2

billion yen a year ago.

Earnings at two leading banks in the same period increased. Fuji Bank's profits in the six months rose to 13.04 billion yen from the year-earlier's 11.15 bil-

Sumitomo Bank reported profits rose to 13.67 billion yen from the 11.99 billion earned in the 1970 half.

Takeda Earns Less

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (Reuters) .-Takeda Chemical Industries reported today that profits slipped in the six months ended Sept. 30. compared with the preceding half year, to 4,703 billion yen from 5.777 billion.

Sales rose to 85.86 billion yen from 82.27 billion. Takeda added that its profit for the current half year ending

Japan Approves **Budget Addition**

TORYO. Nov. 9 (AP-DJ1.—A 244.68-billion-yen (about \$741 million) supplementary budget for the year ending next March 31. cleared parliament today when the House of Councillors-Japan's upper house-approved it

y a majority vote. The additional funds were budgeted by the government to ease the impact on Japan of the U.S. dollar-defense policy and Improve the stagnant domestic business situation.

The government also plans to spend an additional 206.4 billion yen in Joans and investments which is not subject to legislative approval.

The supplementary fiscal program on top of the 9.414.3-billion-yen budget approved earlier this year, means this year's fiscal outlars will rise 17.6 percent from a year carlier.

Company Renorts

recho		
Grumma	a	
Third Quarter"	1701	1970
Revenue (millions).	199.8	113,5
Profits (millions)	3.72	5.04
Per Share	0.53	0.72
*Ind.cated		
Nine Months		
Revenue (millions),	642.2	731.3
Profits (millions)	13.12	15.43

Per Share

Jouathan Logan Revenue (millions). 79.93 71.04 Per Share 0.87 Revenue (millions). 219.33 191.04 Profits (millions) .. 12.62 10.92 Per Share 2.55 2.26

1.88 2.21

United Aircraft Third Quarter 19;1 19;0 Revenue (millions), 414.9 542.65 Profits imillions: . 6.07 8.56 Per Share 0.50 0.71 Nine months Revenue (millions) 1433.1 1.733.3 Profits (millions) .. 22.43 32.31 Per Share 1.85 2.87

Walgreen Revenue (millions). 817.5 743.6 Profits (millions). 10.6 9.4 Per Share 1.65 1.98

Alaska Oil Find Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP-DJ).—The American Petroleum Institute. an industry group. denied today reports that a major new oilfield had been discovered in southern Alaska.

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Prices on Big Board Edge Up

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher today, after losing most of their morning advance.

average closed up 0.37 at 837.91. The indicator had been ahead as much as four points shortly after midday, but then gradually re-

investors, analysts said. They said buying of selective issues by bargain hunters contributed to the market's early advance. Some bargain hunting developed yesterday, when prices declined.

Oils Active

The diversified mining, power and chemical company said the profit decline, contrasting with a sales rise, is the result of Sales in the first nine months totaled 6.462 billion DM (about \$1.9 billion, up from 5.743 billion DM in the comparable 1970 Britisb Petroleum added 1/8 at

The Dow Jonea industrial

treated. There was no news to motivate

Volume on the Big Board rose to 12.08 million shares from yesterday's 8,52 million.

Royal Dutch Petroleum was the most active issue, rising 1'2 to 34 1 4. A 167.000-share block moved at 34. Other oil issues were mixed, with Jersey Standard falling 1'2 to 69 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield losing 7/8 to 81 1/4. Texaco rose 1/4 to 32 3.8.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Bigger Midday Gains Cut Back

13 5.8 and Mobil gained 1 8 to 47 1/4. Of the glamour oils. Natomas added 1 at 65 1/2, while Occidental fell 3/8 to 12 1/2. Triangle Pacific Forest Products was a big gainer, rising 1 3/8 to 22 7/8. The company

reported sharply higher thirdquarter earnings. Schiltz Brewing gained 2 1 4 to 97 1/4 after its directors recommended a 3-for-1 stock split. General Electric was unchanged

at 58 and active. It is favored by France to build a 10-ton thrust aircraft engine over other firms bidding for the job.

Glamours were mixed. Sperry Rand, which introduced a medium-sized computer, fell 1 1/8 to 24 7.8. IBM dropped 1/2 to 299 and Honeywell lost 1/2 to 110. Burroughs, however, added 2 3 8 at 1363.4. Computer Sciences second most active, gained 1/8 to

Acme Markets was a big loser.

will increase their mutual shareholdings, at

present about 500.000 shares each. up to about

one million each through purchases on the open

market. Mitsubishi will also strengthen its finan-

cial and business tles with Oki-Univac, a com-

puter manufacturing venture jointly owned by

Ford May Acquire Interest in Richier

Ford Motor may acquire an interest in the

capital of Richler, a French manufacturer of

public works and construction equipment. The

two firms have been holding talks since the be-

ginning of this year. If the current negotiations

are successful Ford will market certain Richler

products, especially hydraulic shovels, and the

agreement may eventually lead to industrial

Hungary to Buy Copper From Chile

Humgary is to import 5,000 tons of copper a

year from Chile over the next four years. The

agreement with Chile's national copper mines

was negotiated during a visit by a Hungarian economic dejegation, beaded by Laszlo Kovari.

We plan to import 5 000 tons of copper a year

up to 1975," he said on his return to Budapest,

this quantity after 1875."

"and we think it realistic to expect to increase

Oki and Sperry Rand of the United States.

it fell 4 3:4 to 44. American Stock Exchange prices dropped, with the exchange index

Page 9

down 0.01 at 24.49. Syntex was most active and gained 1 3 8 to 70 1 8. Trans World Airline warrants, also active, fell 1.4 to 23 1 8. Brascan was active and added 3.8 at

Burns to Meet Money Men

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (WP).— Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns will meet with a group of financial industry leaders here Thursday in an effort to boister Wall Street's sag-

ging morale. Sources said the Fed chairman will address a group of 25 to 50 brokerage and banking executives, probaby at the New York Stock Exchange,

The idea for the meeting, the sources said, came from within the Nixon administration and reflects the White House's increasing concern with the market's slump, which saw the Dow Jones industrial average lose

some 80 points in October. One of the chief reasons given for the decline is the increasing skenticism about the effectiveness of the new economic program in combating the inflationary spiral without putting a lid on business activity.

The choice of Mr. Burns as tha administration envoy could stem from his repeated calls for calming businessmen's fears that Phase 2 of the program, which is scheduled to begin next week, will result in iron-bound controls on business activity. Mr. Burns has urged that the business community be assured that warranted price increases will be granted by the Price Board and that corporate profits will be allowed to rise.

At the height of the market's sharp decline in May, 1970, a group of Wall Streeters went to Washington for dinner with President Nixon. That meeting was credited with triggering a sharp upward reversal in the

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If you need an office, a factory or a warehouse in the United Kingdom. we invite you to make use of our expertise. We offer a comprehensive service: we can-

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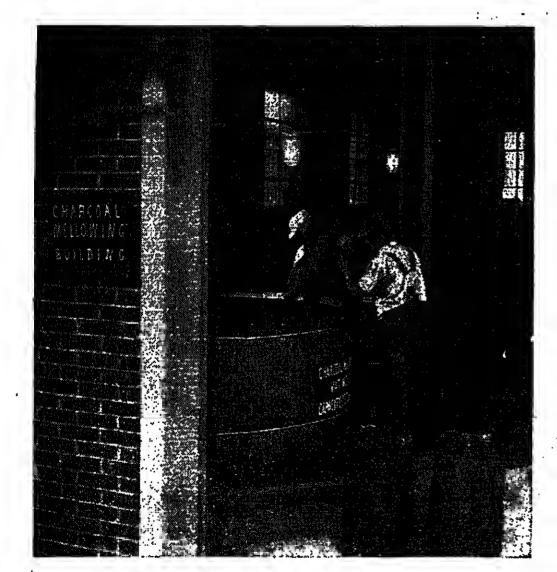
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Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows

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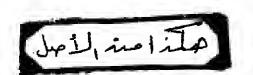
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International Bonds Traded in Europe

·	INTERNATIONAL FUNDS	,
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10 1 400 BROW LABORADE IN 1910 BROWNINGS IN	

These securities baving been sold outside the United States of America, this announcement appears as a matter of



\$15,000,000

Metropolitan Estate and Property International N.V.

 $8\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. Loan 1986

represented by 15,000 Bonds of \$1,000 cacb unconditionelly and irrevocably guaranteed as to payment of principal, premium (if any) and interest by

Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation Limited

ISSUE PRICE 100 PER CENT

The Bonds have been subscribed and offered for sale by: N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED

BANQUE LAMBERT S.C.S.

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Wood Gundy Limited

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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Those clever amiards took our \$9 million loan and threw it right into the Atlantic Ocean.

Don't laugh.

The money went right into the construction of a new telephone cable

between Spain and Brazil. This is another example of Manufacturers Hanover's ability to marshal capital all

As in Australia, where we were a major credit supplier to the American company which spearheaded development of the \$336 million Mt. Newman iron ore project. Or in London, where our merchant bank, Manufacturers Hanover Limited.

managed more than \$1.3 billion of multinational loans during the last two years. In the Far East, we led 33 commercial banks restructuring \$250 million in term loans for the Central Bank of the Philippines.

World-wide in the last eighteen months, Manufacturers Hanover has extended credit in over 75,000 individual transactions, involving over \$2.5 billion for both import and export trade.

What's all this add up to?

Whatever your financial problem overseas, we can handle it with our resources and flexibility. Let us put them to work for you.

Manufacturers Hanover does big things internationally

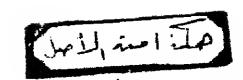
MENT YORK . BANGKOK . BEIRUT . BOGOTA . BRUSSELS . BUENOS AIRES . CARACAS . FRANKFURT . LIMA . LONDON . MADRID . MANHA . MEDICO CITY . PARIS . ROME . SAO PAULO . SYDNEY . TORGO

	Toronto Stocks		
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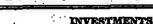
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Paris ... 81.3 78.4 104.7 70.4
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MOF! - WENNESS! At the meeting held October 29, 1971, the Board of Directors of the Company, in line with the powers granted by the General Meeting of July 9, 1970, decided to raise the Company's capital stock from Fr. 112,727,000 to Fr. 135,272,400. This operation will be carried through by incorporating a part of the stock received and by issuing 450.908 new shares, which will be delivered free at the rate of one new share for 5 existing

The new shares will bear interest as of July 1, 1971.

SOCIETE GENERALE The position as of September 30 shows a total of 54,253 million Fr., on increase of 2,278 millions, or 4.4%, over the pre-ceding report.

Among depositors, company accounts amounted to 11,086 million Fr.: privets accounts reached 14,705 millions and certificates of deposit 3,742 millions; that them "Banks and som-banking Enterprises admitted to the Monetary Market" represented 5,533 million Fr. in current accounts and 10,014 million Fr. in time deposits.

These Bonds have not been and are not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

NEW ISSUE

November 9, 1971

\$60,000,000

Fiber Industries, Inc.

Bonds Due 1987

Fiber Industries, Inc. is owned 621/1% by Celanese Corporation of America and 3716% by Imperial Chemicals Industries Limited,

> Agreements to purchase the above Bonds were negotiated by the undersigned.

The First Boston Corporation



Investment NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO CLEVELAND PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHLA PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO ZURICH

JORGE'S ANIMALS MOVE TO HEAD OFF THE FRANTIC THEDA.

Approximate the second second





BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A recent visit to New York by a group of players from Rome, the Club Amici del Bridge, occasioned the diagramed deal. The Italian visitors, including Bruno de Ritis and Vittorio La Galla, who were members of the Italian international team in Stockholm last year, competed against local DRIFS.

On one of the most interesting deals in this event, most pairs bid to six spades. Most pairs opened the North hand with one notrump, and from that point there were many routes to slam.

In the diagramed sequence. North-South were using "doublebarreled Stayman," and the twodiamond response guaranteed a game. When the partnership established a spade fit, South was ready to bid slam, and used Blackwood just in case there were two aces missing.

After the opening lead of the club five, South had something to think about. He could count 11 virtually sure tricks, and had to look for the 12th. The chance of making a second heart trick was not good, but both minor suits held out prospects.

There was a good chance that West had led from the club queen, so the declarer played the nine from dummy at the first trick. When the jack won over East's ten, South was in a position to think about making an overtrick. He embarked on a wellknown maneuver by cashing king-queen of spades and then turning to diamonds. This left one trump in the dummy, but also one trump at large in the defenders' hands.

This play promised an advan-tage if the missing trump was in the same hand as the player with diamond length. This combination was revealed immediately when West discarded a club on the

South duly continued diamonds, ruffing the six in the dummy, but he could not make an overtrick. He could not return to his hand to draw the last trump without playing hearts, so be was forced to cash the club winners at this

East had a trump to play on the third round of clubs, so South had 12 tricks.

NORTH (D) ♠ KQ7 ♥ AJ32 A AKS EAST ↑ 10 8 ♥ K1065 ♦ 654 ♥ Q8 ♦ Ĵ108542 32 4 108 SOUTH Q765432 ▲ AJ932 ♥ 974 ♦ YKO€

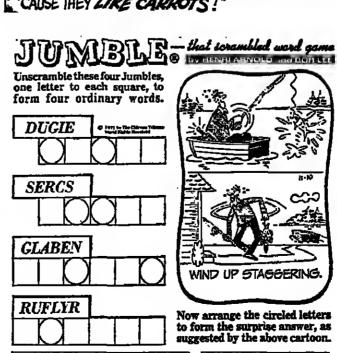
Both sides were vulnerable. The hidding: East 2 o Pass 2 o Pass 4 N.T. Pass 1 N.T. Pass 235 Pass Pass-Pass 6 A Pass West led the club five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



I KNOW WHY THEY CALL'EM DUMB BUNNIES... 'CAUSE THEY *LIKE CARROTS*!'



Jumbles: FEVER ANISE EXPOSE TIMING Answers Make it as you so out-AN EXIT

Print the SURFRISE ANSWER here

BOOKS

THE FAMILY The Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion

By Ed. Sanders. E.P. Dutton & Co. 412 pp. \$6.95

Reviewed by Robert Christgau

(Part I of a two-part review.)

GOTHE FAMILY" is the first bimself impelled by esthetic and count of the career of Charles ten indistinguishable, into a A small-time thief. forger and pimp who was paroled after seven years in prison at the dawn of San Francisco's 1967 Summer of Love, Manson, hirsute and acid-eyed, was charged with the Tate-LaBlanca murders less than three years later. In January, 1971, be was convicted of these seven murders. He has recently been convicted of two others—one of them, according to author Ed Sanders, a hideous torture experiment—and is implicated in many more. "The Family" tells how an am-

bitious petty criminal focused

some cunning ameteur psycho'cqy on particularly vulnerable exam-ples of the mass alienation of California's youth Bohemia and created a "family" of disciples bound together by a macabre synthesis of anti-social patbology and communal ideals. Combining calculated alterations of tenderness and violence with awesome sexual stamina and a line of pseudo-guru babble, be attracted a following of pathetic young women whose sexual favors helped him move his band of lumpenhippies through various crash scenes. He used drugs and sex for blackmail and mind control, developed a doom philoso-pby influenced by the satanist cults that flourish around Los Angeles, and prepared bis dis-ciples for racial Armageddon, which they all believed was imminent, with a battalion of stolen dune buggles equioped with booty acquired on stolen credit cards. The murders that resulted from this runaway obsession with vigience seem inevitable in retrospect.

The outline of this story has been known for quite a whilesometimes reliably, sometimes not. Ed Sanders has solidified it, filling in particulars and verifying rumors. Manson's close relationship with hip Hollywooders such as record and television producer Terry Melcher and Beach Boy rock star Dennis Wilson, now minimized by the principal, is fully described. His occult connections are detailed. The crimes and their solutions are recounted with great care for sequence and consistency. Sanders's research occupied a year and a half of his life; tens of thousands of pages of data were organized into some 50 subject files and dozens of chronological files. All the allegations he re-ports have been checked against known facts, and for the most part he refused to use any information that didn't come from at least two separate individuals. This work was extraordinarily difficult, requiring auxiliary investigators and even disguises. Since most of Manson's associates are partisans of violence,

it was also dangerous. So why did Sanders bother? The money accrued is certain to be matched by the pain, and Sanders is by profession a peet. not a reporter. The answer is that, despite his taste for what be calls "a quiet life of poetry and peace," Sanders has found

complete, authoritative ac- ethical commitments that are ofseries of progressively more public manifestations. In 1961 he was one of the pacifists who attempted to board a nuclear submarine in a seminal act of passive resistance that seemed aberrant at the time. In 1962 he founded "A Magazine of the Arts" whose title could not even ba reproduced in a newspaper. But he ended up on the cover of one of Life's hippie issues in 1967, the leader of a successful and influential rock group called tha Fugs. The Fugs gave way almost imperceptibly to active support of the pop-hip politics of Yippie and Chicago 1958, which Sanders immortalized last year in a mock-heroic novel,

"Shards of God." It was a natural step for Sanders to concern himself with Manson, one of the culminations of America's public romance with the hippies. Like Manson, Sanders was into sex, dope, the oc-cult and the downfall of straight society. Both his Pugs monologues and "Shards of God" were full of references to orgles, titanic mind-warps and arcane rituals. Of course, many of these references were ironic, over-stated metaphors that weren't intended literally. But metaphors have content-Sanders really does believe in expanded sexual-ity, sacramental and recreational psychedelics, and nonrationalistic modes of knowing-and irony is a sophisticated tool.

Robert Christgau writes the Rock & Roll column for The Village Voice and teaches in the Integrated Studies program at mond College, CUNY. @ The New York Times

Rest Sellers

The New York Times This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the U.S. The figures in the right-hand column do not recessarily represent consecutive appearances. Week

FICTION

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Message From Malaga,
MacInnes

Bolt

3 The Other, Tryon

7 Theirs Was the Eingdom,
Delderfield

8 The Drifters, Michener

9 Boar Island, MacLean

10 Death of the Pox, Garrett GENERAL . 1 Bury My Heart at Wound-ed Knee, Brown

2 Any Woman Can' Reuben. 8 Without Marz or Jesus. Revel Honor Thy Pather, Talese. 5 Beyond Freedom Skinner

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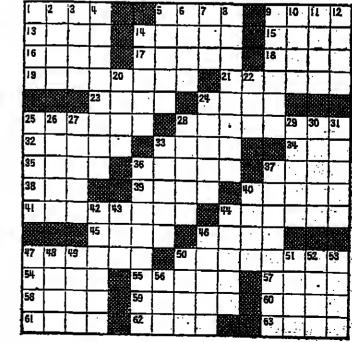
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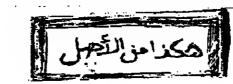
58 Date in 11th century 59 Babe and others 60 Ruler 61 Heating vessel 62 Kind of gin 63 Time past DOWN

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title: Abbr.
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Stargell 2d in NL

Christgau Most Valuable Most Valuable

iniferation 3 with a 363 average and to of the 137, was in a Semby tional League's Most Valu-Sistance the layer for 1971.

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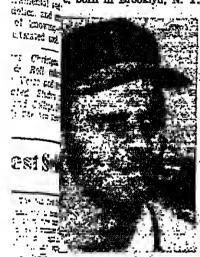
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o concern to win the MVP award in Parks Bob Ellott of the 1947 Braves and Ken Boyer 22 1:40 32 1964 Cards were the only Both at a win the award.

ato Share From Brooklyn

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content of the Conten



Joe Torre . the Most Valuable

eveland Names n Aspromonte Its Manager

EVELAND, Nov. 9 (AP).-Ispromonte was named manof the Cleveland Indians.

romonte succeeds Johnny who was fired last month he had replaced Alvin Dark) beginning of the ecason. and went on to lose 102 -ogainst 60 victories- and and last in the American 2 East.

omonie, 39, managed the is Wichita farm club to a in the Western n of the American Associthis year after the team nished last in 1970.

ker, Riessen vance in Italy

OGNA, Italy, Nov. 9 (AP).

Ind-seeded Tom Okker of stherlands beat Phil Dent tralia, 6-2, 6-3, tonight to nto the third round of the open tennis tournament, ad last event of the world donal championship.

a-seeded Marty Riessen of on, Ill., beat Graham Stil-Britain, 6-2, 6-1. ther second-round singles s: Ray Ruffels, Australia, rian Fairlie, New Zealand,

d, and Charles Pasarell, Rico, beat Nicola Pilic, avia, 6-2, 6-4.

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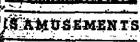
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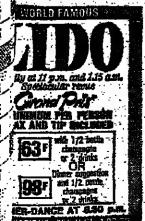
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NBA Scoring

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Committee of Frank, a solution of the St. Louis Cardinals, former Milwaukee Braves' and infection of the major leagues in Philadelphia Philies' first base-milectric of the major leagues in The S-foot-1, 210-pound te of the best hatted in with 127, was former catcher first baseman was in a small rewhelming choice today as a fet 240-pounder, little in demand when he graduated from mand, when he graduated from high school. But the Braves signed him in 1960 for their Eau

> The right-handed slugger joined the parent club the next year. and followed the team in its

Claire farm club.

A holdout in 1989 and engaged in a feud with Brayes' management, he was traded to the Cards March 17, 1969, for first baseman Orlando Cepeda.

"I'm very happy," he sald at the time of the trade. "You certainly can't have any complaints when you get traded to a club like the Cardinals. I think maybe I'll be able to make some money with them."

Money Player

After winding np the 1970 season with a .325 batting average, second in the league, Torre signed for the 1971 season for an estimated \$115,000. He moved to third hase in 1970 when regular Mike Shannon became ill.

Torre, the first Cardinal to lead the league in hitting since Musial's 376 in 1948, missed only two games in 1971. He was hitless in only 28 and only three times went two games without a hit, never after May 19. He had two hits in 42 games, three in 21, four in three and five in one. He drove in tha winning runs

22 times during the season. Stargell, 30, led the majors in home runs with 48, one more than Aaron and twice as man; as Torre. It was Stargell's performance early in the season that put the Pirates in front and led them to the East Division title over runner-up St. Louis.

Bobby Bonds of San Francisco finished fourth and the Pirates Roberto Clemente was fifth in the balloting.

Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, who won the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher, was seventh. In all, 26 players received votes but only the top three finishers were named on all 24 ballots.

Votes were awarded on a hasis of 14 points for first, nine for second eight for third, etc., through 10 places.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters).-Jackie Stewart, Britain's grand prix racing champion, has signed to drive for the McLaren team in the Canadian-American sports car series next season, the McLaren organization announced

The Scot, 32, will join New Zealander Denis Hulme on the McLaren team for the series. Stewart, who won the graud prix title in 1969 driving a French Matra-Ford and became world champion again this year with a Tyrrell-Ford, said today: "I'm delighted at the opportunity to drive tha cars that have dominated the Can-Am series in

recent years." Stewart will continue to drive for the Tyrrell team in grand prix formula one racing.

Driving a Lois in the 1971 ten-

race Can-Am series. Stewart was the only driver to win against the McLarens, with victories at St. Jovite, Canada, and in Ohio. Teddy Mayer, joint managing director of the McLaren organization, also announced today that their Californian driver. Peter Revson, who this year became the first American to win the Can-Am series with five victories, will join Hulme on the McLaren grand prix formula one team in Europe in 1972.

UPI COACHES' POLL

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AP WRITERS POLL

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WITHIN REACH-Steelers' Andy Russell, No. 34, reaches high to block field-goal attempt from 37-yard line by Browns' Dun Cockroft. Pittsburgh won game, 26-9.

Allen's Former Players Say Redskins Will Age

By William N. Wallace

The Los Angeles Rams, who lost to the Baltimore Colts here last night, found themselves only 45 miles away from their old coach, George Allen of the Washington Redskins, Moreover, the Rams will be practicing this week in Phila-delphia, also a good listening post.

The proximity to Allen fascinates many Rams enger to know how George and six former team-mates—Diron Talbert, John Wil-Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios, Rich Petitbon and Tommy Mason -are doing in Washington's burgundy-and-gold uniforms.

The Redskins had to struggle to tie the lowly Eagles Sunday. Some Rams nodded sagely. The theory now is that Allen has pushed his "old geesers," as he is fond of calling them, too far and too hard.

They will likely collapse in tho stretch and the tle Sunday was an indicator. After all, the Red-skins won six games in a row from

Stewart Takes Revson's Spot On McLaren's Can-Am Team

Revson, from Redondo Beach. will also lead the Gulf McLaren team in the three major 500-mile races—at Indianapolis, Pocono and Ontario-next year.

Commenting on Reveon's switch to formula one racing, Mayer sald: "Peter prefers to go formula one racing because he feels this is tha best woy to advance his career in the most competitive field of motor sport. He has shown tremendous promise on the Can-Am trail this season and his inclusion in the formula one team for 1972 will strengthen our entire program."

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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College Football Portland 2 7 222 a 1 2

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Boston 12d, Ginelinael 109 (Cowens 30, White 24; Williams 26, T. Van Ars-dale 1d).

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (NYT) .- the start of the season, but have lost once and tled once in their last two. Furthermore, they are to play the Rams in Los Angeles on Dec. 13.

Willie Ellison, the Rams' leading ground-gainer, but a benchditter under Allen, said carefully not long ago: "If you can start winning from the beginning without overworking your players. that's fine. But I think you should be careful of having your team fade at the end.

"I'm not hitter at all. It was his decision to go with certain people and he felt he had the right group. I tried to do a good job, but there always was something that didn't satisfy him."

Bill Nelson, a young defensive tackle with the Rams and a starter until he injured his back, was one of the rookies Allen did not play at Los Angeles.

"I felt I should have played last year, but Allen didn't have any trust in rookies," Nelson said

'I have a feeling Washington is going to run out of gas. George you have as many veterans as he has, you wind up pretty tired at the end of the year. When his players have to have it, they

"Let's just say I don't care for George Allen."

In trading for all those former Rams, Allen gave Los Angeles cight future Washington draft choices, six of them for 1972 and

Tha two that the Rams utili ed last Jonuary have turned or to be regulars, Islah (Butch) Ro ertson and Daye Elmendorf. Ro crison, a No. 1 selection fro Southern University, is the weat side linebacker and may becon

a great star. Elmendorf, a No. 3 choice fro Texas A. and M., is the free safety. He did so well in training that the Rams let Allen have the seasoned safety. Petitbon, fe

a high 1973 draft choice. So the Rams are happy wit the exchange. Most of them w be even more delighted shou they beat their former coach an their tired and worn old team mates on Dec. 13.

Orioles Suffer 1st Loss On Tour of Japan

KOPE, Japan, Nov. 9 (Reuters). -The Baltimore Orioled suffered the first defeat of their Japanese baseball tour when they were beaten, 8-2, by a Japanese all-dar team here today.

The Orioles have now won eight games, tied three and lost

Colts Get 17 in 4th, Top Rams **Hendricks Scores**

With Fumble

By Kenneth Denlinger
BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (WP).—
The Baltimore Colts mustered 10 points in a 90-second span of the fourth quarter last night and dashed past the Los Angeles Rams, 24-17.

Jim O'Brien produced a 10-10 tie for the Colts with a 32-yard field goal and linebacker Ted Hendricks put them ahead for good by loping 31 yards with a fumble two plays later.

The Baltimore clincher came with 1 minute 38 seconds left as Tom Matte slipped through the center of the line and into the end zone from 23 yards away, af-ter the Rams had called two time-

That nifty blt of footwork made a 36-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel to rookie Matt Maslowski with 14 seconds left a harmless exercise. The Colts were convinced Maslowski caught the ball out of bounds, but did not

bother to put up much of a fuss. The victory kept the Colts close their race to catch the leagueleading Miami Dolphins in the American Conference's Eastern Division. The Colts have a 6-2-1 won-lost-tied record while the Dolphins are 6-1-1.

The Rams' loss dropped them into a tie for second with the Atlanta Falcons in the National Conference's Western Division. Both teams are 4-3-1 and trall the leading San Francisco 49ers by two games.

A non-sellout crowd of 57,722. including Vice-President Spiro Agnew, spent an anxious three quarters. The Rams used a 21yard David Ray field goal and an excellent 12-yard touchdown run hy Les Josephson with a short Gabriel pass for a three-point lead.

The Colts' only touchdown for three quarters was a four-yard hurst hy Matte that climaxed an 38-yard driva helped along hy two roughing-the-kicker penalties

on Ram rookie Dave Elmendorf. But it was Baltimore's defense. which has now yielded only 72 points in eight games, which produced one of the game's more spectacular moments.

Ram fullback Larry Smith hulled off tackle and Colt middlelinebacker Mike Curtis separated him from the ball. The 6-foot-7 Hendricks, called the "Mad Stork" for obvious reasons, gathered in the ball and outlegged Gabriel, among others.

> NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division

Miami d 1 1 .857 187
Boltimare d 2 0 .750 193
NY Jets..... 3 5 0 .375 104
New England . 3 5 0 .375 112
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Central Division

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Sunday's Games

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Buffaln at New England.
Pittsburgh at Miami.
Gleveland at Kansas City.
Philadelphin at Dallas.
New York Glants at Atlanta.
Washington at Chicago.
Green Bay ni Minnesota.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
New Orleans at San Francisco. Next Monday's Game

help for the games.

The Detroit-looking sprawl on the bumpy, jam-prone roads to

Sapporo in Midst of Remodeling Job

By James P. Sterba

SAPPORO, Japan, Nov. 9 (NYT).—The center of town was noisy and littered with hulldozers, plies of rubble, steamshove's, bags of coment and other construction supplies,

Giant white radishes were draped from window lodges and poeches. Sann they would be on their woy to pickling crocks all over town.

There was a tinge of scandal and there was no snow.

This is Sapporo, a city of more than a million people on the island of Hokkaido, Japan's northern frontlerland, 92 days before the opening ceremony of the 11th Winter Olympic Games -a cluttered frenzy, rough and

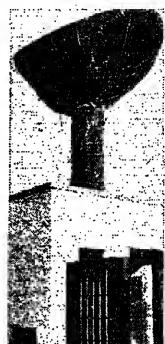
At Chitse Airport, which is still under construction, the taxi driver neither offered to help load baggage nor open his trunk so bags could be etored there rather than crammed into the back seat with passengers. In the 50-mluute ride to town, he conaled in recklessness the exploits of the most notorious

counterpart in Tokyo. Tha ride cost \$7.95 and went through a wall-to-wall sprawl of drob one-and-two story huslnesses, used car lots, howling alleys, concrete utility poles, billboards and Coca-Cola signs.

Yesterday, the main street gave off swirls of dust from its dirt and stone surface, which was awalting paving crews. Today, after a night of wind and driving rain, it was a ribbon of

"It is a little messy," said a young woman guide from the Olympic Organizing Committee, "but we will be ready."

For the rude and the shy in the city, there were courtesy courses. Thousands of volunteer guides, taxi drivers, shopkeepers and even bar girls were painfully taking after-hours



Torch has protection.

town are to be bypassed on \$20million worth of new highways and an underground rallway.

Two afficials of the Japanese ski training team accused of allowing about \$10,000 in training funds to be misused have resigned. Olympic organizing officials were crossing their fingers that explosive materials missing from a college laboratory will not be used by radical dtudents against about 5,000 Japanese self-defense force troops who will provide logistics

To reduce the smoke and soot that usually belches from oil-heating stoves and furnaces in the cold winter months, the city has embarked on a major campaign to sell the Idea of central heating-something neglected here as in most other

A central boiler plant has

been built to heat 21 major buildings near the sites for the Hundreds of trees and shrubs

were being planted in parks and along roadways and city officials hope the snow-due any time now-will smooth aver other rough spots.

All 14 sports installations where 35 Olympic events will be held in February have been completed for months, although finishing touches on officials' booths and press boxes were still under way.

The Olympic Village, which will hause 2.300 athletes and coaches from 38 to 40 countries, was 95 perceot finished, said Joshy Akiyama, 8n Olympic press spokesman. But it didn't look

A delegation of 16 athletes, four coaches and 10 reporters is expected from North Korea, including a star woman speed skater, Pil Hwa Han. Akiyama said a group of observers from

Peking may also show up.

Press housing and work rooms, located about three-quarters of a mile by road from the Olympic Village, were nineenths finished, he said. But they don't look it. More than 3,000 reporters and technicians were expected for the games.

About 50,000 spectators were expected to be on hand for the opening ceremonies on Feb. 3 at the outdoor speed skating arena. including Emperor Hirnhito of

At the arena yesterday, workmen were building a long elevated platform upon which tha final runner, carrying a torch to be lighted at the ruins of the stadium at Altis in Greece on Dec. 28, will stride to the top opposite the royal box where the Olymipe flame-holder

Today, the flame-holder — a \$50,000 gilded bronze gift from the Japanese Rotarians-stood covered with plastic in a morn-

Golfers Face Tough Course in World Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, FIA., Nov. 9 (UPI1.—New Zealander Bob Charles, standing at the 18th green and watching a stiff wind whip up the flags of 46 nations, had a warning today for golfers unaccustomed to the PGA Na-tical Golf Club's East course.

he first time I played it, I thought it was just another typical Florida golf course—flat. Charles, who is teaming with newcomer John Lister in the 19th World Cup tournament which gets under way Thursday.

"The more I played it, the better I liked it," added the lefthander, who ranks 38th on the current Professional Golfers Association money list with \$58,016 in winnings. "It demands accuracy and each hole is different.

sand traps and palm trees," said Boxing President Says Title

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 (UPI). a bomb had been planted there. -Ramon Velazquez, president of the World Boxing Council, said today his organization would revoke the decision of last Friday's lightweight title fight in Madrid and declare Mando Ramos cham-

Ramos was disqualified by Nigerian referee Samuel Odubote for an alleged low punchingand other fouling tactics—after knocking Spaniard Pedro Carrasco to the canvas four times, "The World Boxing Council

will suffer in its prestige if it allows a decision like this to stick," said Velazquez. "It is not fair that a fighter who was floored four times and in danger of being knocked out be declared winner."

Velazquez said he proposed that the disqualification of Ramos be revoked and that the Mexicanborn resident of California be declared lightweight champion. He said a majority of the council members supported him.

"I am still waiting for the written report from Piero Pini, the secretary of the European Boxing Union (under whose jurisdiction the fight took place) and we are consulting with Jack Anslow Fane, of the British Board of Boxing Control."

Quarry Bomb Threat

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).-Hotel security guards rushed American heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry anonymous telephone caller said

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Frazier Is Prisoner of Term 'Great White Hope' 'Doesn't it bother you, champ, to know that I call that the real Uncle Tom."

By George Vecsey

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 9 (NYT).-Joe Frazier stepped into one of the toughest possible rings yesterday morning—the maximum security prison here—and heard several black prisoners describe him as "the great white hope." The undefeated heavyweight

boxing champion, making a voluntary appearance for a television program, ran into several vocal supporters of the former champion, Muhammad Ali. They reminded Frazier of the 3 1/2year suspension suffered by Ali while his draft-evasion case was in the courts. Several prisoners were reported to be of the Black Muslim religion, the same as Ali. But Frazier had been hacked into this corner before. He smiled broadly, shook a lot of hands and came back with some answers. Most of the prisoners applauded him, although a few still teased

The dialogue came during tho hour-long talk show of Phil Donabue, which is seen in 44 cities, mostly in the Midwest. Yesterday's show was the first of five man, he demonstrated how he

some folks consider you the great white hope?'

this week from the ancient had "cut off the ring" against fortress near downtown Columbus. All. Then came questions that The show's officials said they had been trying to do a program from the prison for several years and finally got permission during the regime of Gov. John J. Gilligan and the warden, Harold J. Cardwell. Warden Cardwell took over in 1968 after fivo prisoners were killed when they seized hostages and a 10-foot hole was

Frazier entered near the site of that explosion. He were a long, bright violet leather coat over a green leather jacket and slacks. He looked solld even though 15 pounds above his desired weight

Then, sparring briefly

Donahue, a tall, athletic-looking

Frazier replied that he thought All had been in great shape for years ago. blown through the front wall.

"Don't get into politics." The first few questions con-cerned a rematch with All. Frazier great white hope?" sald he wanted it in 1972, but contract problems might postpone it until 1973 or 1974.

seemed more like statements. "I don't think you beat him, it was the three-year layoff," shouted one prisoner.

the fight, and later said, "I would a beaten him up worst" three "His was rigged all the time to give somehody else a chance," another prisoner said about the

But another voice sald: "Doesn't it bother you, champ, to know thot some folks consider you the "I was waiting for that," Frazier said, still smiling. "And I'm gonna give it to you straight. The

white man never had champs as

great as black champs. But lock at Clar, gvery time I see him,

Frazier smiled hard and said.

When others reminded Frazier how boxing officials had kept Ali out of the ring while his conviction was appealed, Frazier replied: "You didn't lose the title for him. I didn't lose it. He got suspended for a while. 'There's

believe in laws." A guard said that the Muslim religion, recognized in the prison only three months ago, listed 46 members. Of the 1,840 prisoners. nearly half are believed to be

hiack.

laws about this kind of thing. I

Near the end of the show, a prisoner said, "Both of the men were black and I'm proud of both of them." Most of the prisoners, white and black, applauded as Frazier left for his home in Philadelphia,

singing group. He said he had not been npeet by the line of questioning, adding: 'T'm used to it. I hear it lots of times. I was ready for it. It

doesn't bother ma."

promising to return with his

"There aren't any parallel fair-To Be Awarded to Ramos his \$227,243 this year. Nicklaus is second with \$207,080 in official

> A Cumberland Hotel spokesman said the caller warned: "There is a bomb-and it is for Quarry." the man then hung up. The world-rated Los Angeles fighter arrived here yesterday for

a match against European champion Jack Bodell on Nov. 16. Quarry, who is of Irish and Cherokee Indian ancestry, said: "I've never done anything to harm the Irish or the Indians.

It was kind of exciting."

day for the 72-hole international tourney, with the U.S. team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino in the favorite's role. Over the weekend, Nicklaus won the Dun-

bad shot and still be able to hit

the ball to the green."
Practice rounds began yester-

lop tournament in Australia, while a disappointed Trevino fin-ished tied for third in the Mexican Open. Trevino had hoped to collect the Mexican crown to match his U.S., British and Canadian Open titles. He has also collected more money than any other golfer with

PGA winnings. Bruce Devlin and David Graham of Australia are back to defend the title they won in Buenos Aires last November. Argentina'e Roberto de Vicenzo is defender of the international trophy, which goes to the indi-vidual posting the lowest score. Gary Player is teamed with Harold Henning for South Africa. Peter Oosterhuis and Tony

Jacklin, a former U.S. and Brit-

ish Open champion, carry Eng-

land'e colors.

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(Continued from Back Page) DOMESTIC SITUATIONS SITUATIONS WANTED

Observer

Unissued Statements

By Russell Baker

the big H-bomb test was over Saturday and it had been established that the earth was still here and reasonably sound the government issued statements emphasizing that the blast had gone splendidly.

iust as federal scientists had always told us it would, and that peace had been the gainer.

The government had several other press statements, however. prepared and ready for issu-

Baker ance in various contingencies One went as follows:

"As the Atomic Energy Commission repeatedly made clear in advance of the test, there was always the remote possibility that some untoward occurrence might eventuate in a test of this magnitude.

"The commission is proud to report that its scientists were extremely foresighted in issuing this cautionary qualification, for eventuation of the not unanticipated untoward occurrence, has in fact, occurred. A small quantity of radioactive hot air, bubbling to the surface of the Pacific, has risen into the jetstream and is at present being diffused in the upper air around the earth.

"There is no reason for fear, however, since the maximum radiation dosage likely to result for the average individual will he no greater than he would get if he had his teeth X-rayed while wearing 14 wrist watches with luminous dia!s."

Another press release that, fortunately, didn't have to be released read like this:

"The seals and walruses that are leaving the sea and marching south into Canada following the completely successful Cannikin test, which will hring mankind one step closer to peace, are no cause for panic. This phenomenon had been cited by AEC sclentists as one of the possible minor side effects that might result from the test. It, therefore, presents no great surprise.

"A few simple precautions are not be permitted to touch any

WASHINGTON.—As soon as of these displaced sea beasts while they are giving off steam, as they may be very hot and. consequently, irritable.

> "Towns that may be invaded by large numbers of steaming seals and walruses should not handle in the expectation that the United States will take responsibility for them by underwriting their welfare checks Neither seals nor walruses are cligible for welfare nuder present U.S. regulations."

> A third possible release went as follows:

> "The extraordinary ocean wave created by Cannikin comes as no surprise to the government scientists. The AEC had always conceded that such a wave was one of the possibilities that might result from the test.

"Because such waves are relatively frequent occurrences around the Pacific basin, as a result of natural forces, we know from experience how to cope with them. As they are rarely higher than 25 feet when they strike land, all persons living around the Pacific basin may readily avoid ill-effects from the present wave by moving their loved ones, homes, and personal effects to a point 25 feet above shore level."

Then, of course, the government also had this one ready, just in case:

"The Uoited States government takes an extremely grave view of the Canadian demand for compensation for the five provinces rendered uninhahltable or subterranean by the immensely successful Cannikin test. Five provinces, very sparsely populated through much of their former expanse, is not too great a contribution to the cause of peace to ask of a country like Canada or, as it now calls Itself, Remaining Canada.

"It ill hehooves the Canadian government to greet this magnificent achievement for peace with demands that the United States reimburse her for a few lost provinces by removing the 10 percent surcharge on imports. The Atomic Energy Commission has instructed its scientists

to examine sites off Lahrador with a view to conducting further thermonuclear triumphs for peace recommended. Children should unless Ottawa moderates her

A Geisha Talks About Her Fast-Dying Art

By Takashi Oka NIIGATA, Japan (NYT).—"T was a bit sad when my daughter told me she wasn't going to become a geisha, Takako-san said. "But in my heart I knew I didn't want her to follow in my footsteps." Takako-san-a form of ad-

dress roughly equivalent to "Miss Takako" hut less formal is a member of an ancient highly celebrated, but fast disappearing profession, that of female entertainer. Contrary to Western misconceptions, the geisha is no more a prostitute than a professional dancer, singer or other entertainer would be in the West.

Gei means art, and a geisha is a person who can perform art-singing, dancing or nlaving an instrument. Preferahly, all three.

Takako-san-it is a professional name—is in her early 40s. With high forehead, pencil-thin ayebrows, and slim, oval face, she looks like a figure from an Utamaro print. But she does pot wear her hair in the hillowing, camellia-oiled pompadour of bygone days, nor does she paint her face and neck white as geisha used to do and as many still do when they dance. Her kimono was beige and her obi, or wide sash, was a slightly darker color. As ahe sat in an upstairs room of Nilgata's famed Ikinari restaurant, chatting with her guests. she looked no different from hundreds of Japanese house-wives—except for a certain poise, an indefinable aura of elegance, the assurance of a woman at home in the company of meo.

Provincial

Niigata, a seaport of 380,000 people on the Sea of Japan, is provincial by Tokyo's standards, and the geisha of Shimbashi and Akasaka in Tokyo, accustomed to entertaining cabinet ministers and company presidents, look down on their sisters of Nilgata as duller and less sensitive than they.
In Niigata, as in Tokyo,

Osaka, and every other major city, the gelsha are declining in number. When Takako-san graduated from apprentice to full-fledged geisha some 20 years



Detail from an 18th-century print by Utamaro shows geisha, left, entertaining a gentlema.

ago, Niigata had over 400 re- said. "Still, it wasn't an easy gistered geisha. Today there life. We went to school like are only 130.

"Young girls would rather work in a hank or a factory these days," Takako-san said.
"And if they want a gay life, they peed no training and can earn much more money as a bar hostess than as a geisha." Like many daughters of impoverished farmers, Takako-san was sold to a geisha house at the age of 8. Her parents received a lump sum from the owner of the house, in exchange for which she was to be fed, clothed, taught to sing, dance and play an instrument, and

sum was repaid. A geisha house is not a place of entertainment. It is where a group of geisha live. In the old days, all lived in a form of bondage to the mistress of the house, who was almost invariably herself a retired geisha. The apprentices called the mistress "mother" and the other geisha "elder sister."

work for the owner until the

"My mistress was kind and there was a family atmosphere

ments. other children in the daytime, and then had our various lessons after school.

"We had to wait on our elder sisters hand and Yoot. We accepted all of this as part of our training," she said.

Today, under child labor laws,

a girl is not permitted to become an apprentice geisha until 15, after completing ninth grade. That, according to Takako-san, is too late to start learning the willowy movements of the Japanese dance.

Takako-san refuses to talk about her daughter's father. The one thing she is proud of is that she brought op her daughter herself, depending on no one else for help.

At first she sent her daoghter to special teachers, after school hours, to learn singing, dancing and playing an instrument. Takako-san's own specialty is the samtsen, an instrument somewhat like a three-stringed banjo, and she was pleased to find the teachers thought her daoghter was also quite talented, about the place," Takako-san and above all, had a good ear.

ter was 11, Takako san asked her: What do you think you'd like to be when you grow up? A geishe like your mother?"

The daughter thought a moment, and then said, "No." On graduating from high

school, the daughter, who is now

24, became an accountant in a

construction company and she has been there ever since. A geisha earns about 1,600 ven about \$5. for an hour of tertains professionally in the house in which she lives. All requests for geisha from restaurants, teahouses, hotels or com-panies are sent to the kenban, he central geisha clearing house If a geisha is requested by name. the kenban will seek to oblice. The typical evening's entertainment begins about 6 o'clock at a traditional Japanese-style banquet in a restaurant or teahouse. The geisha serves sake, the Japanese rice wine, to the guests, fitting her conversation to suit the mood of the occasion. Midway through the hanquet there will he a dance, with at least two geisha dancing and two singing or playing instru-

Some parties break on early. around 8 or 9; others go on till 10 or 11.

Even after independence, a reisha's life is extremely costly. Her kimonos, which look elegantly simple, cost hundreds of dollars, and she must have a large assortment of them for different seasons and occasions. Inevitably, many geisha look for a patron, and this is what gives rise to the assumption that geisha must he prostitutes.

Sometimes-and this is the stuff of which plays and novela are made—a geisha may have a rich elderly patron and a handsome young lover on whom she herself may lavish gifts and with whom-according to these plays and novels—she may end op committing double suicide. "I'm afraid that kind of romantic age is dead and gone,"

Takako-san said. She plucked her samisen softly, as she sang almost as if to herself, seeking to catch the echo of an age that is slipping a wav.

Why Mice Can Play

mouse catcher to a lazy snoozer.

In his annual report, Buckley

said his town's mouse infestation

has risen 33 percent. "The truth

is that cats just aren't doing their

hlt." Buckley said. "But they're

after mice." His recommendations

for ridding the house of mice: treps or professional extermina-

wife of tha late president, left tha

Army's Brooke General Hospital

near San Antonio, Texas, after

good," a hospital spokesman said.

* * * ..

too much sex in today's theater.

"Sex? Good Lord, I've never really thought about it. But no."

Women's lin not lib is the prob-

lem at St. Paul's Church in

London's fashionable Knights-

bridge area. The vicar has asked

communicants not to wear lip-

stick because traces are left on

the wine chalice during the ser-

trial was continued.

vice.

She will be 75 on Sunday,

stomach ulcer.

When Cat's Not Awa Cats are going to the dogs, plans to complete his as according to public health inspec- flight over both poles as flight over both poles at tor Norman Buckley of Warring- seven continents in ab ton, England, who says luxury meals from cans have redoced. weeks. the average cat from a hungry

Thirty immates of the Fontainebleau, France with an air of sadness th ment of their chief gun gave Bernard Naudin wife a book of original po hlt, Buckley said. But they're messages so petted and pampered with tins to see the couple length from the supermarket that you the prisoners read that out loud.

Passengers at the L national airport in Iso treated to the unusual of a customs official in shotar in the Mrs. Dwight D. Kisenhower, shofar in the main The suspicious officer he ed this was the best m testing whether the h undergoing a two-week medical empty or contained checkup. "Her general health is items. .

"My grandfather is man, says Wilfried St of Dresden, East Germi Onces Ingrid of Denmark, 61, is right, according to "t is in Bridgetown, Barbados, for a German magazine Sterr month's rest and convalescence says his grandfather other than Chinese Pres after undergoing surgery for a En-lai According to St had an affair with K Busman's holidaying Sir Noel Coward, 71, took in 'No Sex Simple when he student at Goettingen Please-We're British" at Lon-The magazine printed p don's Strand Theatre. Coward, Chou's purported grant who lives in Switzerland, was showing that indeed th asked if he thought there was

> Shape up or ship out come the order of the the Minneapolis polic whose chief, Gordon has ordered all overweigh men to reduce. He is with himself, dieting to pounds.

almond-shaped eyes.

No More Tiger 8. For Bands in Bri Detective fiction writer Jean Brach went on trial in Paris on . LONDON, Nov. 3 charges of helping to hold up a British Army today in conservationists and be bank with a pistol, police said, adding that Bruch's explanation men in its 88 bands from was. 'I was with the holdup gang tiger or leopard skins to document and gather details with the big bass drum. for my next literary work." Tha

The decision by the Ministry followed an app the World Wildlife Puni Globe-circling solo flier Elgen M. Long arrived in Stockholm mers will wear synthe. when the stock of leon Monday night after flying over tiger aprons wears o the North Pole from Point Bardecision will help the row, Alaska, to Tromsoe, Norway, budget. Synthetic skir and on to Stockholm. He left roughly a tenth of the f from San Francisco last week and .

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